

## EVERYBODY INVITED TO THIS MASS MEETING

Mayor Will Preside and Speakers From the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. Will Tell of Work Done and to be Done for the Soldiers and Sailors Who Fight Our Battles.

A mass meeting will be held this evening for all the citizens of Kingston in the auditorium of the high school at 8 o'clock. Mayor Palmer will preside. The speakers will be Hon. William D. Cunningham, of Ellenville, whose eloquence has been heard by Kingston audiences on numerous occasions; William P. Larkin, L.L.D., of New York city, who comes well recommended as a forceful and interesting speaker; and Francis Thornberry, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., whose voice is always raised in behalf of all worthy campaigns and his convincing arguments are a treat to those who have not been fortunate enough to hear him in the past.

The object of the meeting is to acquaint the public with the work the Knights of Columbus are doing in the cantonments in co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. for the spiritual and moral welfare of the soldiers and providing recreational centers and where the "EVERYBODY WELCOME" sign on the 80 buildings of the K. of C. have thus far erected, is an appealing invitation to the soldiers of all creeds, and a guarantee that they are run on a non-sectarian basis.

The following endorsement of the work by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker tells of the great value of the war time work of these organizations:

Col. P. H. Callahan,  
Woodward Building,  
Washington, D. C.

February 2, 1918.

My Dear Colonel Callahan:

I have visited some of the great training camps of the army, and, of course, have heard constantly from them. These experiences and reports give me some basis for estimating the value to the army and country of the work which the Young Men's Christian Association and the Knights of Columbus are doing. Their co-operation with the department has been sympathetic and constant, and as a consequence we have not had religious rivalry, but merely competition in service. These great armies are made up of men separated from their homes and the social opportunities and surroundings to which they are accustomed. It is no small part of our success in making them as fine as they are, that they have been followed to their new environment by these old loved and helpful influences.

Cordially yours,  
(Signed) NEWTON D. BAKER,  
Secretary of War.

There will be no admission and no subscriptions will be solicited or taken, and the public will oblige themselves in no way by their presence this evening. Everybody, of all creeds, are most cordially invited to be present.

## CASUALTY LIST FROM FRANCE

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, March 11.—The names of four Americans killed in action in France appeared in the casualty list issued by the war department today. The other casualties announced were:

Four wounded severely, two wounded, nineteen wounded slightly, four died of wounds and ten died of natural causes.

The following were killed in action:

Private Frank J. Osgood.  
Cook Linnie G. Filling.  
Private Francisco Disabatine.  
Private Otis D. Green.  
Wounded severely:  
Private Joe E. Bush.  
Private John E. Frayne.  
Private Haniel Van Hoose.  
Private Charles Goodisky.  
Wounded:  
Private Antoni Kulig.  
Private Charles B. Sandridge.  
Wounded slightly:  
Corporal Edward J. Smith.  
Private Charles A. Roberts.  
Private Floyd R. Leseman.  
Private Mazzarine Faghetto.  
Private Emory Wolfe.  
Private Henry F. Stedman.  
Private Elmore Murley.  
Corporal Henry W. Dawson.  
Private Walter E. Moore.  
Corporal Herbert L. Livingston.  
Private Joseph Marcan.  
Chief Mechanic Sidney G. Lamb.  
Private Ben A. Kosse.  
Sergeant George H. Bradley.  
Corporal H. C. Whiting.  
Private Harold J. Perkins.  
Private Carl R. Hanson.  
Private Paul O. Nelson.  
Private Verd E. Smith.  
Died from wounds:  
Private Lawrence Wenell.  
Private Henry J. Sweeney.  
Sergeant Theodore Person.  
Private Jim Edgar.  
Deaths from natural causes:  
Pneumonia, Private William Rhodes, Sergeant C. Howard Peck.  
Private James Magee, Private Herman Pape, Private Thomas J. Cate and Private George Glenn.  
Meningitis, Private Fellball.  
Appendicitis, Private William R. Taylor.  
Fractured skull, Wagoner John Collins.  
Accident, First Lieut. Arthur J. Perreault.

## IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



FIRST CLASS PRIVATE HIOB.

Enlisted in Bridgeport, Conn., October, 1917. Now stationed at Camp Wadsworth, S. C. He is the son of Mrs. Amelia Hioh, of No. 11 Apple street, this city.

Alfred Baum, bugler and signal man of Headquarters Company, Camp Dix, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Paul Snyder of 361 Hasbrouck avenue left today for San Antonio, Texas, where he will join in the aviation corps.

Private John L. Costello, 3rd, Provisional Co., Provisional Recruit Battalion, A. E. F., has just notified his parents of his safe arrival over there.

I wish to thank my friends and associates of my home town, East Kingston, for the wrist watch with which they presented me, for it comes in very handy.

Private MARTIN O'BRIEN, 310th Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.

Lieutenant Jansen McEntee was in town Saturday night and Sunday on his way to Camp Grant, Ill., from Camp Greene, North Carolina, where he had taken a detail of four hundred soldiers who had been transferred from Camp Grant. Lieutenant McEntee's brother, Major Girard L. McEntee, is stationed at Camp Greene.

## FIVE DEAD IN OHIO TORNADO

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Vanwert, Ohio, March 11.—At least five persons are dead and a score or more injured, nearly half a hundred farm homes are in ruins and a large number of animals are dead as a result of a tornado that swept northwestern Ohio Saturday night. Four counties, Vanwert, Putnam, Henry and Hancock, were in the direct path of the storm and suffered the heaviest damage.

The known dead:

P. Bott, farmer, living near Cloverdale.  
Mrs. Charles Geyer, 67, Middlepoint.  
Rexford Ley, 12, Middlepoint.  
Harry Perry, 8, living near Vanwert.  
Mrs. Charles Green, Middlepoint.

The more seriously injured include:

C. L. Kiehl, Convey, probably will die; Alexander Kalmansky, Convey, probably will die; John Weisman, Convey, serious; Edith Showalter, Convey, serious internal injuries; Mrs. John Weisman, serious internal injuries; Charles Rike, probably will die from internal injuries; Oscar Bott, Cloverdale, internal injuries, may die; Mrs. Anthony Keppeler, back broken, probably will die; Philip Ley and John Walks, Middlepoint, crushed in falling barn, probably will die.

In addition to farm homes wrecked, many barns and outbuildings were destroyed, the total damage being estimated in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. More than 150 families in this county alone were made homeless, the refugees seeking shelter with neighbors during the height of the storm.

The storm struck Middlepoint first. From there it followed the customary vagaries of the tornado, reaching down at intervals to snatch away a house or barn and then lifting above the ground for several miles before doing further damage. Continental, Folgate and Hemler were brushed by the storm, suffering considerable damage but no lives were lost in these towns.

Communication with some of the stricken towns is still interrupted and the final list of casualties is not known. Telegraph and telephone lines were wrecked by the wind, while rail and automobile communication was virtually at a standstill for a number of hours. Later, rescuers reached the stricken sections and brought first aid to the injured. All day yesterday and today food and other necessities were being taken in by automobile and train and with moderating weather, it is thought that no great suffering will result.

In Cleveland the wind attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour, breaking windows and dragging freight vessels at their moorings. One man, Robert Easton, a railroad employee, was blown from a trestle and killed.

## SECRETARY BAKER VISITS FRANCE

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Washington, March 11.—An extremely comprehensive program is mapped out for Secretary of War Baker now that he has safely landed in France. Officials said today that among the things which he will before he returns to the United States will be:

To arrange for adequate docking facilities for the enormous American army and supply trains which must go to the western front even though to do so may make it necessary for the United States actually to take over and make American territory for the time being additional French seaports.

To inspect the American battle front and secure at first hand certain very important strategic information on which to base his course in handling the problems of this office here.

To decide with General Pershing on the proportion of regulars, Federalized National Guardsmen and National Army troops that are to be shifted to France.

To decide what new railway supplies shall be sent to the American section and to have explained at first hand to him the recommendation of General Pershing on this subject.

To sit with the supreme war council at Versailles and get its viewpoint on co-ordination of all forces on the western front.

To confer with Vice-Admiral Sims and the British and French naval authorities regarding the part the United States navy has played and is playing in the war. This conference will be most important inasmuch as it will deal with transport convoys, U-boat warfare and problems closely allied thereto.

To secure views of Premier Clemenceau and Prime Minister Lloyd-George on certain matters on which President Wilson desires to be informed.

Secretary Baker will remain abroad an indefinite time. While his mission is in no sense of the word diplomatic, having to deal almost entirely with military problems, he will be able to impress the views of President Wilson very fully on the various officials with whom he will come in contact before leaving here the secretary conferred for a long time with the president and was made fully acquainted with the views of the president on many very important propositions.

France has received a lengthy cable communication which, it is naturally assumed here, dealt almost entirely with the Japanese Russian problem inasmuch as Mr. Baker has strong views on the Russian question of his own and is a firm believer that the new republic will yet find itself and will throw off German domination, he will bring to Europe a new view which may have a very important bearing on the final decision to be reached there.

The secretary was accompanied on his trip abroad by Major General W. N. Black, Lieutenant Colonel M. L. Brett, and his private secretary, Ralph Hayes.

## 11 TO BE EXAMINED BY ADVISORY BOARD

Ten registrants of Division No. 1 and one registrant from another state who is temporarily located in this section, will go to Poughkeepsie tomorrow for examination by the medical advisory board.

Those who will be examined from Division No. 1 and their order numbers are:

No. 713—John James Barnhart.  
No. 721—Floyd Edward Hess.  
No. 722—Albert C. Lahl.  
No. 739—Abram Markson.  
No. 750—William Joseph Conners.

No. 762—Joseph G. Budd.  
No. 781—George August Planthaber.  
No. 805—Walter Leo Mooney.  
No. 841—William Vincent Tierney.  
No. 917—Philip Janiger.

Charles Hines has been transferred from his home division to Division No. 1 for the purpose of being examined by the medical advisory board and will be examined at Poughkeepsie.

## RECRUIT FOR ARMY ON WEDNESDAY

The recruiting officer for the army will be at the armory on Wednesday for the purpose of receiving applicants who desire to enter the various branches of the military service for which workers are wanted.

The demand for the various classes of workers is needed continues and applicants who are accepted will continue to be sent to the various cantonments.

Last week's recruiting for the navy did not result in any acceptances. Physical disability caused the rejection of one applicant and two others rejected because they were under the age of eighteen years. The naval recruiting officer will be at the post office on Friday of this week.

## DAILY HOURS FOR INCOME TAX MEN

Deputy Internal Revenue Collectors Arthur N. LeFever and John E. Ward will be at the supervisors' room at the court house daily until the first of April for the purpose of advising and assisting income taxpayers with their income tax returns.

The hours during which the deputies will be at the court house will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Mr. LeFever's father was a native of Ulster county, who left here a number of years ago.

## FIRE DESTROYS PALEN HOUSE AND BARN

Fire thought to have been caused by a defective chimney due on Saturday destroyed the residence and barn of Harvey Palen on the Dusenberry farm on the West Hurley road opposite the Cold Spring house. The loss will be several thousand dollars and it is said there is no insurance.

Mr. Palen was in Kingston when the fire occurred. Mrs. Palen and their two children were in the house alone and were unable to save anything.

Get-Together, Supper at Y. M. C. A.

The high school boys will hold another of their popular get-together suppers at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 7 o'clock. It is expected this will be larger than any of the previous functions on account of a special speaker from New York who will be present. W. H. Burger, one of the State Committee's Secretaries on boys work will speak. Mr. Burger is known by several of the Kingston fellows having met him at the older boys conference last fall. The following boys have tickets at the high school to sell for the supper: Robert Adams, George Meder, Chris Messinger, I. Rosenthal, Barentsen Bishop. In order that it may be known how many to prepare for it will be necessary to have purchased a ticket before Wednesday morning.

Shaulaken Property Goes Cheap.

Philip Elting, as referee in the mortgage foreclosure action brought by H. Lee Breithaupt against Raymond B. Miller and Jennie Miller, his wife, sold at auction at court house this morning, two parcels of land owned by the Millers, in the town of Shaulaken, one containing forty acres and the other containing seven and one-half acres. They were bid in by the plaintiff for \$650. County Attorney John W. Eckert, attorney for the plaintiff, was represented by Judge Clearwater.

## SHOKAN MAN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Third Last Man Taken Off the Tuscana Was Floyd W. Longyear—Toothbrush and Comb His Only Possession—Writes Friends From Belfast.

Floyd W. Longyear, 20th Engineers, (Forestry Regiment), the only Ulster county man on board the Tuscana when that ship was torpedoed, writes to relatives in Shokan as follows:

Belfast, Ireland,  
February 12, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Just a few lines to say I am still alive, although I have not as yet reached France. Have been in the hospital for a few days but am out again, feeling fine. Will likely leave very soon and join my company.

Had a wonderful trip across. The water was quite wet and salty. Suppose you have read all about it by now. It was certainly some experience. I was third last man off the ship and was picked up three hours later. Lost everything, and all I possess at present is a toothbrush and comb. Am wearing clothes issued by the English army. We surely have been shown hospitality by the people here. Was invited out to tea yesterday by one of the wealthy women here. Am getting anxious to go on, so I can catch up with my company again. Write as often as you can. Tell me all about your series. Trusting this finds you all enjoying good health and with love, I am,

As ever,  
FLOYD.

P. S.—I have not seen my pal, Tom Love, so don't know whether he was saved or not. I might mention that anything you have to offer, such as a sewing kit and tobacco, would be greatly appreciated.

## NEW ASSIGNMENTS AT CAMP UPTON

Kingston Men Scattered Among Various Units in the Camp—Most of the Men Equipped—A Few to be Discharged.

Co. E, 306th Inf.,  
Camp Upton, L. I.,  
March 10, 1918.

Dear Editor:

Below is a list of the companies to which the Kingston men, who were former members of Co. B, have been permanently assigned:

Smith, Newkirk, Finan, Deuskie, Co. G, 306th Inf.  
Platner, Miller, Longyear, Co. K, 306th Inf.  
Ostrander, Bartsch, Freer, McNulty, Co. H, 306th Inf.  
Haggraves, Perry, Co. I, 306th Inf.  
Stork, Schaff, McAndrews, Davis, Co. F, 306th Inf.  
Camp, Deyo, Ross, Co. E, 306th Inf.  
Markson, Co. B, 306th Inf.  
Madden, Co. M, 306th Inf.  
Shufeldt, Mager, Co. A, 306th Inf.  
Roach, Supply Co., 306th Inf.  
Rowland, Zeeb, Wolf, Howard, Carey, Palen, McGee, Green 306th Headquarters Co.  
Light, 305th Machine Gun Squad.  
Vogel, 302nd Engineers' Train.  
McLaughlin, McGowan, 302nd Ammunition Train.  
Radell, White, Niles, Gurdy, Moran, Co. A, 302nd Engs.  
Tammany, Altamari, 302nd Machine Gun Squad.

Owing to lack of accommodations at the Headquarters Company, those assigned there are still quartering in the Co. B, barracks.

Most of us have received our outfits, and one or two, it is said, will be discharged shortly because of physical disability.

DAVE.

## BEHRENS ENTERS SERVICE AGAIN

Charles N. Behrens of Broadway will leave town at 6:30 o'clock tonight, having enlisted in the ordnance department of the National Army, and been ordered to duty at Camp Meigs at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Behrens was selected last fall as a member of the National Army, but was rejected at Camp Dix, N. J., on account of defective eyesight, which unfitted him for service in the military service there. His thorough knowledge of machinery makes his services very valuable to the government and in the work which he will have at Camp Meigs his eyesight will not be a bar to service.

Mr. Behrens for several years has conducted a motorcycle shop on Broadway.

## ACTIVITY IN AIR ON AMERICAN FRONT

With the American Army in France, March 11.—A two seater German aeroplane was engaged in carrying out observations over the American lines north of Toul, was shot down by French anti-aircraft guns on Sunday.

It was a big machine that had been camouflaged and was flying at a high altitude when fire was opened against it by the high angle guns. Flying shrapnel was revealed by the plume of smoke that burst around the plane.

Suddenly the aeroplane careened like a wounded bird and commenced to slide earthwards. The German pilot tried to volplane into his own lines, but the machine had been too badly damaged.

The aeroplane struck the earth near the American first line trenches, falling into a shell crater which caused it to overturn, hiding the big black Maltese cross, the insignia of German aircraft.

There was much activity all day Sunday and the troops saw many thrilling contests high in the air, but found it hard to distinguish between friend or foe, so great was the altitude at which the engagements occurred.

American artillery has been carrying out a destructive and harassing fire of the Germans' rear lines of communications, occasionally diversifying the cannonade by dropping a few shells on the Boches' trenches.

American sharpshooters have been very busy, duels developing between the American and German snipers. In three instances the accuracy of the Americans' fire compelled three Boche snipers to desert their posts.

There was the ordinary patrol activity during the night. A group of Americans were discovered examining the Germans' barbed wire and fired upon, but none of the men were hit.

The doughboys are delighted at the change in the weather. The warm sunshine is drying up the mud which has been causing the Americans severe annoyance all spring.

Food Demonstration at No. 2.

There will be a food conservation meeting at School No. 2 Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Lillian M. Stuart, local food conservation agent, who will give a demonstration of war bread and will also speak on meat substitutes. This is also a regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association and the officers desire a large attendance.

Water Situation Unchanged.

There has been no change in the water situation, and the water department is still busy making repairs to the low pressure main. Until these repairs are completed Rondout residents do well to keep a supply of water on hand between the hours of 5 to 7 in the morning and 5 to 8 in the evening.

## DEATH TAKES TWO EX-SUPERVISORS

Dr. Elton J. Palmer, formerly of New Paltz, died on Saturday at Philmont, Columbia county, following a stroke of apoplexy which he received while visiting at the home of a patient. Dr. Palmer was a resident of New Paltz for twenty years, during which time he made many friends. He was active in Republican politics in the town and village and in 1902-3 he represented the town in the board of supervisors. He was a careful physician and successful in his practice. He removed to Columbia county after serving his term in the board of supervisors and had since made his home there.

Ellas Mulford died on Sunday at No. 786 Parker street Newark, N. J., aged 79 years. For many years Mr. Mulford was a prominent resident of the town of Shawangunk and in 1883-84 he represented his town in the board of supervisors. For many years he was active in Democratic politics in Shawangunk. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Birdsall. The funeral and interment will take place at Wallkill.

Where Brown is Located.

The Brown Vulcanizing Works, whose receipt of a carload of Diamond tires was noted in The Freeman on Saturday, is located on Downs street and not on Clinton avenue as stated. A shipment of such size is quite remarkable and its delivery by the railroads shows that the government believes the use of automobiles will aid largely in the solution of the problem of freight congestion.

A Mansion House Rumor.

The latest street rumor regarding the disposition of the Mansion House, which has been unoccupied for some time, is that it will shortly be used as a shirt factory. Mr. Leventhal, the agent in charge of the property, was not in Kingston today and could not be seen to ascertain if there was any truth to the rumor or not.

The Spokesman is Interesting.

The February number of The Spokesman, the official organ of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, which has been received, is a very interesting and valuable number, containing a large amount of information valuable not only to farmers, but to the average householder.

Court on March 25.

Justice Radd will reconvene the March term of supreme court at the court house here on March 25. The grand jury will report on that date. Cases 76, 42, 53, 112, 95, 2, 14 and 119 are on the calendar to be ready for the 25th.

## DID HE VIOLATE ALL ORDINANCES?

That is Traffic Ordinance is the Question Raised by the Arrest of Fred Perry of East Kingston—Case Held Open.

Fred Perry of East Kingston must have broken about every provision of the traffic ordinance relating to automobiles, aside from the one of running with 1917 number plates which he did not do, according to the information lodged against him at the time he was arrested Saturday by Officer Walker. Perry, according to the complaint turned his auto around in the middle of the block on Railroad avenue, interfering with traffic; later he parked his car on the sidewalk in front of No. 15 Cedar street, and there was also an item stating he did not have his auto lights lighted.

Perry left a cash bail of \$25 with the police for his appearance this morning before Judge Schrick in police court. He appeared and was represented by John V. Caskin who asked for an adjournment until Wednesday morning when Perry would be represented by Judge N. Frank O'Reilly. The adjournment was granted by the court, and the cash bail continued until Wednesday.

Used 1917 Number Plates.

Mrs. Ray Hillebrand was arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer James V. Simpson for running her car with the 1917 number plates instead of those of this year. She was discharged by Judge Schrick. She said she had the new plates but had forgotten to place them on her car. Judge Schrick informed her it was a technical violation and he would discharge her.

Ambulance Was Racy.

The city ambulance on Sunday conveyed Robert L. Rhinehart from the Benedictine Sanitarium to 149 Hasbrouck avenue.

The ambulance also conveyed Mrs. Thomas Oriole from 773 Broadway to the Benedictine Sanitarium.

May Kill Unlicensed Dog.

There is a bill pending in the legislature at Albany providing that any person may kill any unlicensed dog of either sex running at large in the Adirondack or the Catskill Park or forests inhabited by deer.

## AVERAGE AGE WAS SEVENTY-SEVEN

The Freeman's Estimate of Ages of Veterans Attending Recent Reunion Was Too Low—Why One Youngster Staid Away.

To the Editor of The Freeman:

Sir—Noticing your article on the ages of the survivors of an Ulster county Civil War regiment at a reunion recently held in this city, I had a curiosity to see how near correct was your estimate. Looking up the records I find that the ages of the 29 men present run from 74 to 81 and that their average age was seventy-seven years. One member, aged 94, and a veteran of the Mexican War, wrote in response to the call for the meeting that he was perfectly well, but that the weather was too cold to travel.

Yours truly,  
ONE OF THEM.  
March 8th, 1918.

Better Pay Dog Tax Now.

Any one caught harboring an unlicensed dog in Kingston after March 31, will be subject to arrest. The penalty provided by the state is that any one caught, shall pay a fine of \$10. The dog is then killed by the police. While there were nearly 1,200 dogs registered last year, but very few of that number have so far been tagged. The time to secure a license expires the last of this month. Dog owners must get the license from City Clerk Doremus at the city hall.

Trinity Epworth League.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of Trinity M. E. Church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Douglas on Hemlock avenue. It is hoped that as possible will be present.

Earl Was Disorderly.

Earl Miller was arrested Saturday evening on Broadway, near Railroad avenue, by Officers Welch and Connelly. The charge lodged against him was disorderly conduct. Earl's trial was held open until this afternoon.



## Cut Out Coupon Below--Worth Twenty-Five Cents To You

Good, at Local Druggists, as Long as the Free Supply Lasts, for One 25-cent Package of the External "Vapor" Treatment That Relieves Colds Over Night--Croup in 15 Minutes

Each Local Druggist Will Give Away 60 Free Packages, 12 of Which Are Full Size 25-cent Jars.

Fifteen years ago, in a little North Carolina town, a druggist discovered a process of combining the old-fashioned remedies--Camphor, Turpentine and Menthol--with certain volatile oils such as Eucalyptus, Thyme, Cubeb and Juniper, so that, when applied externally, the body heat would vaporize these ingredients. These vapors, inhaled all night long, carry the medication, with each breath direct to the air passages and lungs.

Today this vapor treatment, Vick's VapoRub, is almost universally used throughout the South. In preference to internal "dosing," it is quick in its action, and what is more important, particularly to mothers with small children, it is applied externally and hence does not disturb the most delicate stomach. Colds are easiest treated at the beginning and VapoRub makes the ideal preventive for the entire family.

This preparation comes in a simple form and its action is twofold. Externally, it is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out the tightness and soreness in the chest. Internally, the vapors inhaled loos-

en the phlegm and open the air passages. For croup or colds just rub a little over the throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. One application at bedtime prevents a night attack of croup. For very severe chest colds, tonsillitis, bronchitis or incipient pneumonia, hot, wet towels should first be applied over the parts, to open the pores of the skin and then use VapoRub. For headache, asthma or catarrhal troubles a little VapoRub can be rubbed up the nostrils or melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled.

The manufacturers know that an actual trial is the best way to prove how valuable VapoRub is in the home and they have accordingly furnished each druggist in Kingston with 60 free packages, to be given away on presentation of the coupon below.

### GOOD AT YOUR DRUGGISTS.

For a free package of Vick's VapoRub, as long as the free supply lasts. Each Druggist has 60 packages, 12 of which are full size 25c jars, to be given to the first twelve presenting coupons. Only one sample allowed each family.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
No. 123

—Advertisement—

## OFFICER BOYD DIED SATURDAY

Third Victim of Broadway Crossing Tragedy--Hopes Had Been Held for His Recovery--Member of Police Force Since 1906.

Policeman John G. Boyd died Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Kingston City Hospital from injuries received when the trolley car in which he was riding was hit by the New York newspaper train on the Broadway crossing last Monday morning. Up to within a short time of his death hopes for his ultimate recovery had been held out. Death was due to dilation of the heart, caused by internal injuries. An autopsy was held at the hospital Sunday morning.

Officer Boyd, at the time of the tragedy was riding on the front platform of the ill-fated trolley car with Motorman Chet Roe. When the engine struck the trolley car Boyd was hurled through the air and alighted on the pilot of the engine which hit the trolley car. He with the other injured were rushed to the Kingston City Hospital, where everything possible was done. The first victim to die was Wasil Kosticki, who lived but a few minutes after reaching the hospital. Grove Webster, Jr., the second victim, died late Monday afternoon. Both he and Kosticki sustained fractured skulls.

Officer Boyd was appointed a member of the local police force July 1, 1906, succeeding Officer "Jack" Barry, who had resigned in April of that year. During the years that Officer Boyd, who was familiarly known among his fellow policemen as "Jack," served on the force, he was a faithful and efficient officer, and was held in high esteem not only by his fellow officers but by the citizens at large.

He was a man of athletic build and always took an active interest in athletics and was captain of the police baseball team several years ago. He will be greatly missed and in his death the police department has been deprived of the services of a man on whom they could always depend for the faithful performance of his duties as a police officer.

Officer Boyd is survived by his wife, who was with him when he died. That day and the early part of the night he had seemed to be very cheerful and was fully conscious up to within a few minutes of the end. His daughter, Miss Sadie Boyd, who was a teacher in School No. 3, died in December of last year. Her sudden death was a shock to her parents.

Mrs. Boyd has the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends. Officer Boyd was seen at the Kingston City Hospital by Police Chief J. Allan Wood shortly after the accident and his statement of how the accident occurred as he remembered it was taken. This statement the police department will make public at the proper time.

Officer Boyd was a member of Roundout Lodge, No. 343 F. & A. M., Jackson Lodge, No. 150, I. O. O. F., of the town of Union, N. J., and the local Loyal Order of Moose.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Masonic ceremonies in charge of Roundout Lodge will be held at the late residence, No. 254 West Chestnut street, and the funeral will be held from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, when relatives and friends are invited to attend. The body will be placed in a vault in Willow Cemetery until spring.

At the funeral services the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, will officiate.

## New Vapor Way of Treating all Cold Troubles

North Carolina Druggist Invents a Salve That is Vaporized by the Body Heat

NOTHING TO SWALLOW  
YOU JUST RUB IT ON

Particularly Valuable to Mothers with Small Children. Local Druggists Are Offering 25c Jars on 30 Days' Trial.

Colds are simply inflammations of the air passages and everybody knows that the only way to reach the air passages direct is by means of vapors that can be inhaled. The old-fashioned vapor treatments however, were cumbersome and costly, but a North Carolina druggist solved this problem by inventing a salve that is vaporized by the body heat.

This preparation, known as Vick's VapoRub, is now being introduced here. The local druggists know the danger of constant "dosing," especially to small children and are anxious that all their customers should try this new "outside" treatment. Arrangements have accordingly been made with the manufacturers to sell the small size jars, price 25c, on 30 days' trial--no charge to be made if the customer is not delighted with the results.

For deep chest colds, sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis or incipient pneumonia VapoRub should be applied over the throat and chest and covered with a warm flannel cloth. The vapors arising carry the medication, with each breath, to the air passages and lungs. In addition VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest.

For head colds, hay fever, catarrh or asthmatic troubles VapoRub can either be applied up the nostrils or a little melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled. Croup is usually relieved within three minutes and one application at bedtime prevents a night attack. —Advertisement—

## A MATTER OF FAMILY

By HILDA MORRIS.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Anita had been in Cartersville for just two months, two long, lonely months, during which she grew to hate every dusty street of the shabby little town. It was not all shabby, of course. There were a few square white houses with green blinds.

Anita, taught English in the Cartersville high school and as "teacher" she enjoyed a sort of social eminence. The Culture club had taken her in, and the minister's wife asked her to tea, but the young people, the girls her own age who should have been her companions, looked at her askance. Of course, none of these Cartersville boys and girls would be possible friends for her, anyway. She told herself this a little vehemently, perhaps, to still the lonely tugging at her heart.

At the end of two months, however, things began to be different. There was a young man who boarded at the Palace hotel, a nice-looking young man with brown eyes and the sort of nose one imagines to be aristocratic. Anita watched him sometimes in the dining room and sometimes she listened to his hearty voice when he was in the hotel office, talking with other men.

"What a pity," she thought, "that a man who looks like that should be common, after all. He talks to Jim Murphy as if he'd known him all his life, and he uses so much slang!"

Just what the stranger did in Cartersville, Anita was not sure. His name—she could not help hearing that—was Davis. Carlton Davis.

When there is only one young man about: when he is very good looking; when he sits at a table near you in the hotel dining room every morning and evening, when you are a girl, and lonesome, it is hard to be bound by the traditions of the proudest of families. Once, when she felt that he was looking after her as she left the room, she was blinded by a sort of hateful self-consciousness that made her trip, awkwardly, and fall. In an instant he was on his feet, helping her up.

"Are you hurt?" he asked. "Not at all, thank you."

She was aware that her tone was cold, inhospitable. He bowed gravely and returned to his seat near the window.

After that Anita tried to avoid Carlton Davis. She refused to admit to herself that this man was the reason for her early breakfasts, and late dinners, yet deep in her heart she knew that she could not bear to sit there, in silence, so near to him.

One evening when she could bear the strain of depressed spirits no longer without action of some sort, Anita set out for a brisk walk. It was just supper time for Cartersville; lights shone from the unshaded windows, and she could see family groups about the tables.

The girl scarcely noticed where she was walking; the rough, unpaved streets of the little town were no better than the country roads, and Anita walked with a suddenness that she had walked far beyond the last house.

Tears overwhelmed her suddenly. Is it not, to youth, a genuine grief to be denied the pleasures of youth, the simple joys of friendly living? Moreover, there was something else that made Anita weep, something that tugged at her heart like a wild longing, something she was powerless to stifle or control.

Suddenly as she sat there by the roadside, sobbing, a man approached. She could see him clearly. She shrank back against a tree for shelter.

But as she did so a twig snapped under her feet and she stumbled, with a soft little cry. The man stopped short.

"Who's there?" he called sharply. It was very strange, but all fear left Anita the very moment she heard his voice. Of course, she would be safe with him. He was a stranger to her, yet she was safe, she knew.

"It's I, Anita North," she called back, and her voice trembled a bit.

"Miss North—Anita!" he exclaimed. "What are you doing here alone?" He had taken her arm and helped her out to the road.

"Poor little girl," he said. "Could you tell me about it?" She shook her head.

"Poor little girl!" he said at last. "I wonder if you are—lonesome?" She nodded in the dark, and he came a step nearer.

"So am I," he said slowly. "Lonesome for you."

After that they walked back to town slowly, arm in arm. They passed lighted windows, where happy family groups were gathered about the supper tables, but neither of them noticed. Or if Anita did so, it was but to reflect that never, never again need she envy them, never, never again would she be lonesome.

Be Ready for Bigger Job. Show by what's in you that you are

## On Wall St. SAM BERNSTEIN & CO. Kingston, N.Y.

## We Are Now Showing Spring Models in Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$14.75

The same Superior Quality at the same Low Price as last year, notwithstanding the great advance of materials, as you know. Models range from smart to conservative.

\$18.00

This spring you will find worsteds, chevots and flannels. Casimeres in green, gray, blue and brown mixtures. Plain blues in serges and unfinished worsteds. Coats with peaked lapels, others with notched lapels, patch pockets, flapless or regular pockets.

\$25.00

Spruce new models, including plain brown, blue or gray woolens, as well as hairline stripes, on blue or black grounds. Also a broad range of the latest vari-colored stripes. Hand tailored garments thruout.

### Men's Shirts

\$1.00 An assortment of new shades in fancy stripes or neat effects. Soft or stiff cuffs, with or without collars.

### Men's Hats

\$1.98 Our Hats have an approved style and are of high standard quality. The price the same as usual.

### Men's Shoes

\$4.00 English bal. last in black or mahogany. Leather or fibre soles, lace or button.

### Boys' Suits

New For Spring

\$4.98

Norfolk models, knickerbocker trousers, in gray, brown and green. Fancy mixtures.

\$5.98

All wool blue serges, English Norfolk styles, lined knickerbocker trousers. At the lowest prices in the city.



\$5.98

Corduroy suits, Norfolk style, knicker pants, in several shades of brown. Sizes up to 15 years.

\$6.98

Trench models, in the fancy high grade grays, blues, browns and mixtures. Each garment tailored.

### Boys' Furnishings

\$2.25--Shoes--\$2.50

Scout Shoes, heavy leather uppers and soles. A Black Leather Shoe for boys, lace or button.

50c-Hats and Caps--\$1.00

Hats or Caps, new spring models, fancy mixtures or blue serge. Trooper shape hats for the older boys. The natty hat for spring.

### Pants and Blouses

69c 75c

Knicker pants for boys in mixtures. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Bell blouse, standard make, fast colors, cut full.

### CHILEAN GOLD RESERVE HERE

Peculiar Deal by Which It Was Transferred From Germany to the United States.

At the outbreak of the war, says the London Economist, the Chilean government owned a large amount of gold in Germany, which was destined to form a basis for the note issue, and was held up by the blockade. So were vast quantities of nitrates, bought from German producers in Chile for export to Germany, and their stoppage compelled the German nitrate producers in Chile to cease working. These producers too were in debt to the Chilean government. That government therefore bought the nitrate, paying for it by drafts on Berlin drawn against the gold which it could not reach. It then sold the nitrate in the United States to the DuPont Explosives company, receiving payment in gold in New York. Thus it transferred its gold reserve from Germany to the United States, and incidentally added to the stock of raw material to be converted into explosives where-with to defeat German troops. The deal has naturally been interpreted in France as a preliminary step toward a breach with Germany, but it was carried out with the sanction of the German government. Partly, no doubt, the latter desired to extricate its subjects in Chile and an important Hamburg mercantile firm from their serious pecuniary difficulties, but it must also have been moved by an extreme anxiety to keep on good terms with Chile, which contains a large German population and is an important field for German trade.

### Burning Water.

Particularly pat. at a time when the shortage of coal has required many emergency regulations of business, is the announcement that a chemist has found a way in which it will, it is claimed, be commercially profitable to use water as fuel. A man who saw the process exemplified describes it to the Christian Science Monitor in these words: "I have seen water burning. I have seen water streaming into a flame of blazing oil, and, instead of putting out the fire, it made the flame roar upward and develop a temperature of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, enough to melt copper." It should be said that the water alone will not burn now any more than in the past, but, combined with equal parts of any oil that will flow freely, it becomes excellent fuel. This is the way the observer explains the process technically: "The combination of water is based upon the fact that when a fine stream of water is put through an intensely hot metal coil, it is not only turned into vapor, but the water molecules are split up into their constituent elements, oxygen and hydrogen."

## Orpheum Theatre Tomorrow

—TODAY—  
15c Matinee 3 P. M.; Evening 7:15-9:00 15c

GOLDWYN PRESENTS  
The most celebrated woman in the world for her first screen appearance

MARY GARDEN in "THAIS"

from the famous novel by Anatole France  
The Story of the Saint Who Became a Sinner and the Sinner Who Became a Saint.

WILLIAM S. HART  
Supported by LOUISE GLAUM in

"HELL'S HINGES"

Powerful Player of Strong Western Character Has Powerful Vehicle.

10c MATINEE 3 P. M. 10c  
EVENING 7:15-9:00

To Be Remembered.  
Frugality is good, if liberality is joined with it. The first is leaving off superfluous expenses; the last bestowing them to the benefit of others that is need. The first without the last begins covetousness; the last without the first begins prodigality; both together make an excellent temper.—William Penn.

Cremona Violins.  
Small splinters of the wood of old Cremona violins, when vibrated with a bow, have been found to give out the same note, and that note is need. Always a tone higher when the wood is taken from the belly of the instrument than when it comes from the back.



## LABOR INSPECTOR HERE ON SUNDAY

And as a Result of His Visit He Had  
Four Business Men Arrested—  
The Hearings Were Adjourned Un-  
til Tuesday Morning.

Labor Inspector Frank L. Fisher spent Sunday in Kingston, and as an outcome of his visit he called on Judge Schirick and had the judge issue four warrants for the arrest of four of Kingston's business men, charging them with a violation of the labor law. None of the merchants were subjected to the indignity of arrest, but were simply notified by the police department to appear at the city hall this morning at 9 o'clock to answer to the charges preferred.

The four business men were Richard L. Dulin, who has a stationery store at 560 Broadway; Edward Nolan of the Union News Company with a stand in the West Shore station; Tony Nekos, who with his brother, conducts a confectionery store at 209 Wall street; and Joseph Tesoro, who conducts a fruit store at 641 Broadway.

W. D. Brinabier, Jr., was in court representing Messrs. Nekos and Tesoro. Messrs. Dulin and Nolan were not represented by an attorney. Mr. Brinabier, in behalf of his clients, entered a plea of not guilty, and demanded an immediate trial which was denied by the court who set all four cases down for a hearing Tuesday morning at which time Inspector Fisher is expected to be able to be in court and appear. He was not present today.

The charge against all four men is that of allowing a clerk to work in the store Sunday without first posting in a conspicuous place on the premises a schedule with the state industrial commission containing the name of the clerk. At Dulin's store the clerk was May Archibald of 24 Pine street; at Nolan's place it was Joseph Fitzgerald of 597 Broadway; at Nekos's store it was Nick Demas, who resides over the store; and at Tesoro's place it was Angelo Giffin of 67 O'Neil street.

### Suspicious of Clever Women.

"Clever women are looked upon with suspicion, especially by the pious. It is wicked to be clever. That is why so many people write 'be good, sweet maid, and let who can be clever' in autograph albums; they flatter themselves that there is a real, if hidden, affinity between virtue and stupidity. And in truth there is, something to be said in favor of the position. The angels are all, don't you think, rather stupid? So were ever so many of the saints. And some of them, I believe, were dirty—I mean the saints. Angels' things are always well laundered, although everybody knows, since some artist or other treated his wife badly, that sainted linen dries ever so much better. Mrs. Briggs, our washerwoman, insists that she doesn't want to go to heaven in case she might still 'ave to do the washin'."—From "Jimmy's Wife," by Jessie Champion.

### Immortalized Pets.

Pets have generally put their pets into their poems. Gray wrote a wonderful poem on the sad event of his favorite cat being drowned in the goldfishes' bowl. Cowper chronicled the way his spaniel Dash gathered him a water lily he could not reach himself, and made a charming poem of the sad fact of his cat being shut into a drawer; whilst Burns put his collic, Louth, into one of his finest poems, "The Two Dogs."

## GRANGE SURPLUS HELPS WIN WAR

Ohio Patrons of Husbandry Endorse Liberty Bonds as Best Investment on Earth.

"The state organization has invested every penny of its surplus in Liberty bonds," was the proud announcement of Louis J. Taber, master of the Ohio State Grange, last week. "Sub-granges should follow its example," he added.

"The next Liberty loan campaign," said Mr. Taber, "will afford the grange an exceptional opportunity to serve patriotically not only our order, but agriculture, the country and civilization at large. The motto of our State Grange is: 'A bond in every farm home in Ohio.'"

"Nor should we stop there. Every patron and every farmer should be reached, for there is not a farmer in Ohio but can afford to buy at least one Liberty bond on the very easy terms offered. Every one should hold at least one bond. The farmer was not a heavy purchaser in either of the earlier drives. There were reasons justifying this condition then, but there is no adequate excuse for his failure to purchase now. I am confident the farmers will maintain the traditions of their patriotic forefathers by coming nobly to the financial rescue of their country. There is no better or safer investment on earth than a Liberty bond."

### American Proves Gift.

When an American is told that anything is impossible his impulse is to try to do it without delay. For this reason no one will be astonished, though everyone will be interested, in the story of a member of the American Aviation corps in France who was disciplined by having his machine taken away from him temporarily because he had used it in looping the loop—a dangerous evolution, on account of its peril forbidden to be attempted in this machine. While "well up in the blue," the aviator had started to perform the feat and made five graceful loops in descending to the ground. His commanding officer closed his reprimand by asking, "Why did you do it?" and the aviator replied, "A Frenchman told me it could not be done." It was not unusual that this explanation made a favorable impression on the officer, and that he related it with admiration in proof of the fine spirit of the fellows the United States is sending across the Atlantic to hold up Uncle Sam's end of the world war.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

### Guests Must Provide Bread Cards.

In such sorely pressed neutral countries as Sweden the war has resulted in rich and poor alike being subjected to many restrictions heretofore unknown. An illustration of this—not without its humorous aspect—is found in a Swedish wedding invitation recently received in this country by friends of the bride and bridegroom. The latter were members of two wealthy families in Stockholm, and the handsomely engraved missive included an invitation to a banquet at one of the finest hotels in the Swedish capital. It was in a notation at the bottom page that the hand of war manifested itself, in these words: "Please bring your bread cards." This meant that well-to-do hosts at a wedding could not provide their guests with bread except in restricted amounts and in the manner prescribed by law.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## TWO GOOD TALES OF TRAPSHOOTERS

Bandmaster Sousa Becomes Good Shot, but Fred Gilbert Is No Drummer.

### DESIRED TO BE A MUSICIAN

Spirit Lake Silver Cornet Band Still Looking for Someone to Beat Big Bass Drum—Where Marshall Learned A, B, C's.

Many are the tales told among trapshooters about members of the clan and their dogs. Two of the stories that have gone the rounds of the trap fraternity are given here.

John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, and Fred Gilbert, the professional trapshot, are friends of long standing. Sousa at a dinner given in Gilbert's honor, told of his first meeting with "Fritz," and the proposal that Gilbert teach Sousa how to shoot clay pigeons, in return for which instruction, Sousa was to teach Gilbert the most approved way to play a bass drum.

As the music master told it, "Fritz" had confided his great ambition to become the bass drummer of the Silver Cornet Band of Spirit Lake, Ia., his home town, while, on the other hand, Sousa told Gilbert that since he was known among trapshooters as a musician, he was desirous of making a reputation among musicians as a trapshooter.

### Mastered Boom Beats.

The terms were accepted by both the party of the first part and the party of the second part, and instruction began. However, according to Sousa, while Gilbert quickly mastered the boom beats on the drum, he has never succeeded in progressing to the humpty, boom, boom stage, and the S. B. C. of Spirit Lake still needs a bass drummer.

Sousa's high scores at the traps pay tribute to the great musician as a pupil and "Fritz" Gilbert as an instructor.

The "hero" of this narrative is Tom Marshall, the dean of sharpshooting and the game's "official orator." Learned his A, B, C's.

When the all-American trapshooting team returned from England, after having defeated the best shooting talent of the British Isles, Captain Marshall, with several of his teammates, toured a number of states giving exhibitions of shooting skill in an effort to popularize trapshooting.

Captain Marshall acted as spokesman of the "missionaries," and prefaced his explanation of the sport with a few well-chosen words, in which he paid tribute to the particular city in which the demonstration was held.

We are told that among the things he said was: "It is with peculiar pleasure that I come here to—; a place so intimately associated with my early days, for it was in the little red schoolhouse over yonder (there is always a little R. S.—over yonder in every section) that I learned my a, b, c's."

This neat little "bull" invariably made a hit, and was given liberal space in the newspapers of the towns until the editors—through an exchange—discovered that "Tom" had learned his "a, b, c's" at least 25 times in as many different places.

It is needless to say that thereafter Captain Marshall never made reference to his early education.

### MIDDLE DISTANCE RUNNER FILES CLAIM FOR HIS PAY



Melville W. Sheppard, the middle-distance runner, has filed a claim for his pay as a private with the war department, in the Sixty-ninth infantry, New York National Guard, between September 22 and December 12, 1916. Official records show that while the regiment was at McAllen, Tex., Sheppard was ordered furloughed to the reserve. He contends, however, that the order was not put into effect, and that he was kept with his command until December 12.

### Portland Pilot in Class 1.

Paddy Siglin, manager of the Portland Pacific Coast International League team, has been placed in class 1 of the selective draft.

### Conjugal Felicity.

"My wife and I never argue, so we get along beautifully." "How do you manage it?" "When anything goes wrong I always figure that it was my fault and she never disagrees with me."—Boston Transcript.

# Quality First ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC. FORMERLY CARLS

## Ready For Spring Time Outfitting

### Gloves, Hosiery, Shoes, Neckwear

Everything that is needed to finish out your apparel requirements will be found at the R-G-R store in superabundance.

### Beautiful Novelty Gloves

Not even in the largest cities will you find a greater variety and more reasonable prices than we have here.

#### GLOVES WILL BE HIGHER BUY NOW.

LADIES BLACK GLOVES—White stitching and cuff trim, very stylish. Special \$2.39

LADIES WHITE GLOVES—Imported Cape Skin with black stitching, beautiful effects. \$2.75

CHILDRENS GLACE KID GLOVES—In tan only. \$1.59 and \$1.85

LADIES KAYSER SILK GLOVES—New novelty effects, white, pongee and grey, also white with black. \$1.25

KAYSER SILK GLOVES—White and black. 65c

KAYSER SILK GLOVES—White with black. 75c

LADIES WASHABLE CAPE SKIN GLOVES—In white, tan, ivory and black, not all sizes. Special \$1.45

LADIES GLACE KID GLOVES—Light weight, in white and grey and some sizes tan. Special \$1.59

LADIES WASHABLE CAPE SKIN GLOVES—In white, tan and ivory, fine, soft gloves. Extra Value \$1.97

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—For ladies and children, white and pongee. 89c, \$1.00, \$1.15

LADIES CLOTH GLOVES—In white, black and tan. 39c

## Attractive New Sweaters For Spring

Shetlands in both Slip Over and Regular Style.

Some Very Low Prices.

LADIES' SHETLAND WOOL SWEATER COATS—In turquoise blue with white angora collar and cuffs, salmon with grey angora collar and cuffs, purple with canary collar and cuffs. Sale \$9.97

LADIES SILK JERSEY SWEATER COAT—Turquoise blue with marabou trim. Sale \$19.97

LADIES SILK RIBBED SWEATER COAT—In khaki color, fancy weave, very stunning. Sale \$18.97

LADIES SHETLAND SWEATER COATS—In green, rose, copenhagen with white stripe collar and cuffs, with cash. Sale \$8.97

LADIES SHETLAND WOOL SWEATER COAT—In purple with green combination collar and cuffs. Sale \$9.97

LADIES WOOL SLIP OVERS—In all the latest shades with combination collars and cuffs. Purple with lavender combination collar and cuffs, salmon with combination collar and cuffs, light blue with white combination collar and cuffs. Sale \$9.97

LADIES SILK FIBRE COATS—In green, copenhagen, turquoise. Sale \$8.97

## New Dress Fabrics For Spring Wear

### Serges

#### DEPENDABLE DRESS GOODS

For Spring Coats, Spring Suits, Spring Dresses—Fine French Serges, Men's Wear Serges, Heavy Coating Serges, Gabardines, Poplins, New Spring Plaids, Checks and Stripes.

52 AND 54 INCH ALL WOOL FINE TWILL SERGE—Soft finish, in the new Spring colors, including several shades of navy blue, African brown, green, grey, copen, black, etc. The Yard \$1.98 to \$2.50

42 AND 44 INCH ALL WOOL POPLINS—Correct weight for the new Spring dresses or suits, in large assortment of this season's newest colors; taupe, battleship grey, Pekin, light and dark navy, green, nickel, black, etc. The Yard \$1.50 to \$1.98

### Poplins

42 INCH ALL WOOL FINE TWILL SERGE—In all the new Spring colors, plenty of blues, sand, purple, taupe, grey, green, brown, etc. The Yard \$1.89

45 INCH ALL WOOL SERGE—Shrunk and sponged, ready for the needle, five shades of blue, sand, purple, taupe, green, garnet, black, white, etc. Special the yard \$1.50

FINE FRENCH SERGE PLAIDS AND STRIPES—48 inches wide, very rich combinations. The Yard \$2.99

36 INCH ALL WOOL SERGE—French or English weave, 25 shades to select from, including rose, peacock, tan, grey, green, reseda, navy, plenty of black and white, \$1.25 value. Special at \$1.00

### Silks

NEW TAFFETA SILKS—35 inches wide comes in all the new Spring shades. The Yard \$1.50

35 INCH SATIN-DRESS MESSALINE—Standard qualities, showing every wanted shade for street and home wear. The yard \$1.39

40 INCH PEE WEE TAFFETAS—Soft draping quality, comes in sand, purple, taupe, light and dark navy, green, seal, black, white and a full line of evening shades. The Yard \$1.98

40 INCH CREPE DE CHINES—All silk good heavy weight for street or evening wear, value \$1.60. Special at \$1.50

40 INCH CREPE METEOR—Fine grade all silk, in good range of colors, also black and white. The Yard \$2.00

NEW FANCY DRESS SILKS—36 inch, in the very latest combinations for Spring plaids, checks and contrasting stripes, shown in new gingham styles. \$1.69, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$2.50

## OPERA HOUSE

7:15 AND 9:00

ADMISSION 15c

AUDITORIUM TUESDAY

The screen favorite of Millions who saw her in "Polly of the Circus," "The Cinderella Man" and "Fields of Honor."

## Mae Marsh in "The Beloved Traitor"

The emotional drama of a good girl who outwitted a vampire.

ALSO—A KEYSTONE COMEDY

OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13  
AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, MARCH 15

## Florence Reed

The most popular emotional actress on the American stage, supported by an all star cast, in

TODAY

ADMISSION 15c

## TONIGHT

DAILY MATINEE 2:30  
ADMISSION 15c

OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY

## Bert Lytell

in "EMPTY POCKETS"

A banker's daughter—the wife of an East Side gambler—on an adventure—a sweat shop worker—all beautiful—all loved by Perry Merrihew, millionaire clubman found dead on the roof of an East Side rookery. All these beauties incriminated by circumstantial evidence. The swiftest story of New York ever written. A screen play teeming with gripping adventure.

ALSO ANIMATED WEEKLY.

AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

## HAZEL DALY and TOM MOORE in "BROWN OF HARVARD"

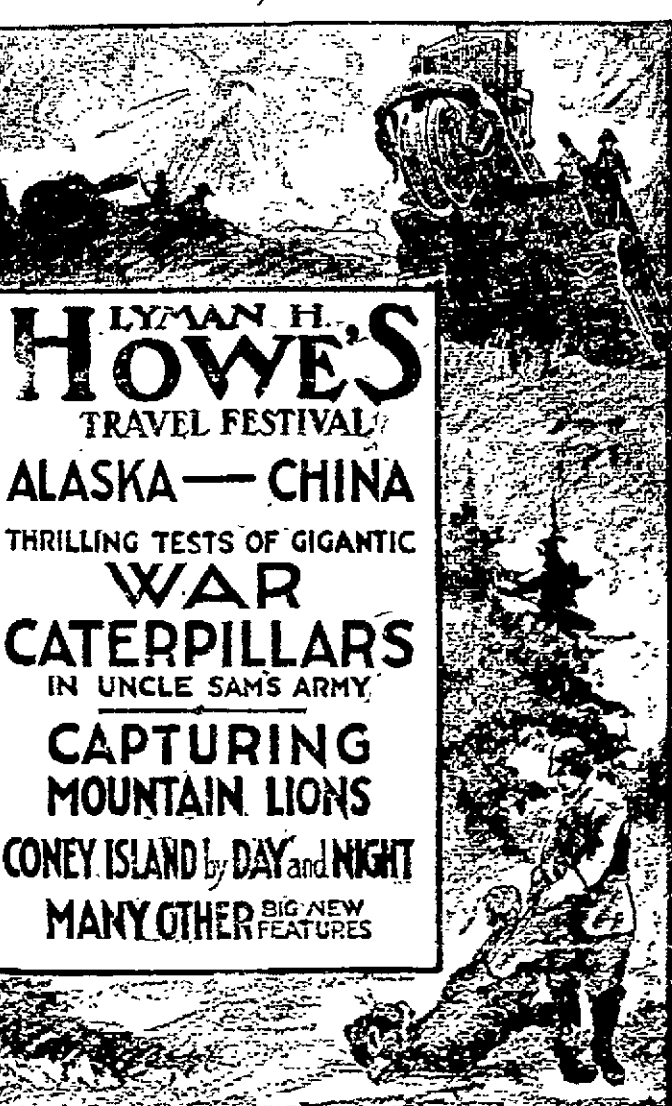
A romance of Cambridge adapted from the novel and sensational stage success. The best college story ever written.

Also "DO CHILDREN COUNT"

## AUDITORIUM

## OPERA HOUSE

MATINEE AND NIGHT  
THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH



LYMAN H. HOWE'S  
TRAVEL FESTIVAL  
ALASKA—CHINA  
THRILLING TESTS OF GIGANTIC  
WAR  
CATERPILLARS  
IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY  
CAPTURING  
MOUNTAIN LIONS  
CONEY ISLAND by DAY and NIGHT  
MANY OTHER BIG NEW FEATURES

PRICES—Matinee 25c and 35c  
Night 25c, 35c and 50c. SEAT SALE TUESDAY.



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Per Annum in Advance \$5.00  
Per Month .50  
Twelve Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 11, 1918.

## MC CORMACK'S GRATITUDE.

In handing over to the government a check for \$75,000 in payment of his income tax, John McCormack, the celebrated singer, announced a personal doctrine which is new to a large number of Americans.

"It makes me feel happy to do my bit for the country that made possible my success," he said. "I certainly make a man feel great when he knows he is doing his duty. You know the Bible says that the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord. Well, with me it has been a case of America giveth and America taketh away, blessed be the name of America."

McCormack's attitude is in strong contrast with that of some of the profiteers who figure that their net income is two or three times greater than it was before the war, and it only they would squeeze a little more out of the public or the government, they would be able to pay their income tax and still have a net increase two or three times greater than before. Then if they could only have the war continue and be exempted from any tax on account of the patriotic service they are rendering by permitting the public or the Government, as the case may be, to trade with them at increased prices, they would be able to accumulate quite a competence and be able to retire by the time the war ends. There are such men in America, unfortunately, and the principle they follow is the principle which induces some men of lesser magnitude.

For what reason, they ask, should they contribute one dollar, or as much as five dollars, to this or that cause or organization which is co-operating with the government for the welfare of our boys, but is being supported by voluntary contributions? Are they not being lured by the Government to help pay the cost of the war? Have not their personal expenses increased the quality of many articles they buy deteriorated, the quantity decreased? They didn't bring on the war. They wouldn't have voted for war. Oh, no, they're no pacifists, and they believe the young men of the country are doing great in fighting, but at the same time, a dollar is a dollar and every dollar counts. Let those who win want to give, but don't go on, thank twice before they give a dollar that won't help them in the section where their business lies. The glory can be seen in every state of the Union; it isn't confined to any individual or any section in this country.

But in spite of talk along such lines, exemplified or modified as it is by the individual who is talking, the war is going on, patriotism is unshaken, and John McCormack is in every walk of life to carry on the work that our boys need and to show their appreciation of what has been done for them by the Government which rules in a land of opportunity.

Somebody says: "Oh, no! This isn't any individual's war. It is a war of the United States. Like the brook which flows on and on forever until it reaches the sea, our Government goes on irrespective of the officials who are in or out of office. There is no such thing as a change of administration or officials change, the country is one and undivided. The people desire a change of administrative officers or a change of policy, but changes which may occur, since the war has started, only that the people are as dissatisfied as the methods or others there is no question in regard to principle because all political parties are pledged to the same principle of free democracy, uncontrolled by the Hohenzollern family or the Prussian military party."

If America is to continue to be the land of opportunity for individual achievement, we must win the war and for that reason all men and women who seek advancement through the open door of opportunity will contribute to their utmost ability. But there is the other class to which John McCormack belongs—those who have had opportunity. All of them do not realize their obligation as McCormack does, or if they do, sometimes they try to shirk it. Whatever they have, has come through the

freedom of America and American institutions. Without American freedom, they would not have enjoyed fortunes. Without American freedom and the protection of the American Government their natural ability which enabled them to see and take advantage of the opportunities offered by freedom and democracy could not have been turned to account. They have paid the debt to their natural ability by amassing wealth, but have they paid their debt to their country?

There are various ways in which the debt to their country may be paid, but with the payment must go the spirit which John McCormack displayed. That is the spirit which underlies success of any democracy; it is not merely performing a duty but doing it cheerfully and willingly because it is right, because our country is right. It is the spirit of true gratitude.

## LITTLE LAUGHS.

"I don't care nuffin 'bout evolution," said Uncle Eben. "What's bothered me is not how I got here, but where I'm going."—Washington Star.

"Why so thoughtful?" "Is marriage a failure?" asked the bride. "Opinions vary. Don't start with that assumption, anyhow."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Judge: "Now, tell us about your marital relations—were they pleasant?" Hillback: "Pleasant enough, your Honor. But they wanted to live on me all the time."—Life.

Newsie (to prospective buyer): "A hundred dollars a month? Why, that's all I pay my bookkeeper." Butler: "But I don't have to associate every day with your bookkeeper."—Boston Transcript.

## Hard on the Guide.

One of the guides in Glacier National Park is, or was, named Mike Shannon. He was born with the usual Irish sense of humor, but there are some tourist vagaries that are beyond the range of even his generous comprehension.

Once upon a time he guided a nature loving lady of more than generous physical proportions. Mounting her horse and dismounting was a task that taxed all her powers and incidentally most of Mike's as well.

At a particularly bad place in the trail a majestic pine towered from the steep slope. As they rounded the turn the lady tourist called to Mike: "Mr. Guide, help me down!"

With some difficulty the feat was accomplished. She panted up to the foot of the tree. There she stood, gazing for a moment, and then in a loud, clear voice called out:

"O tree, I salute thee!"

Then she went back to the horse. "Mr. Guide, help me up!"

"They accomplished the mounting with a hundred per cent increase in effort and moved forward."

"Why did you say Mike?" another guide inquired when Mike told the story later.

"Mike," said Mike. "Nothing, but I just thought I'd like to be the fellow to guide her through the California woods."—Outing.

## The Wonders of Cookery.

A new pupil in the cooking school sat at the instructor's desk copying recipes from cards. She wrote busily for some time and then approached a fellow student and asked wonderfully:

"Do we have all these things to make fruit punch?"

"Fruit punch—Two lbs. powdered sugar, 12 lemons, nutmegs, paprika, tarragon vinegar, two heads of lettuce, raisins, buttermilk."

It appeared that she copied the teacher's grocery memorandum for the next day—Youth's Companion.

## No Excitement.

"Do the people of this country realize they are in war?" asked the visitor.

"I think so," replied Miss Cavendish. "But they don't seem excited over it."

"No. Excitement is all right for baseball or racing. But a war is so serious that it must be faced with calm determination."—Washington Star.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago.

March 10, 1898.—Pine Hill groom bought a truck from C. H. Brown and Laidler Company of Hudson.

March 10, 1908.—Miss Florence M. Snyder and Byron L. Davis married at Saugerties.

March 11, 1898.—Clear store of Alvan Myers on Broadway damaged by fire.

Common Council approved Bill authorizing condemnation of Union Park Road.

March 11, 1908.—Rabbi Joseph L. of Temple Emanuel tendered his resignation to take effect September 1.

## THE CLOVE.

The clove, March 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Northburg of Catskill visited Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Coker a few days last week.

# New Clothes for Easter

## GET THEM EARLY



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Phone 900  
Mark Cross Gloves  
Manhattan Shirts  
Stetson Hats  
Banister and Regal Shoes

## S. COHEN'S SONS

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Stetson Hats

Banister and Regal Shoes

There's nothing dressier than a smart double-breasted suit: here's one of the military variations by Hart Schaffner & Marx—many other live ones.

Don't wait until somebody else has taken the one you want.

Easter comes March 31st.

Get ready now in clothes and furnishings.

There's nothing dressier than a smart double-breasted suit: here's one of the military variations by Hart Schaffner & Marx—many other live ones.

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# To The Public

My Bicycle and Repair Shop

102-104 ALBANY AVENUE

is now open for business with a first class mechanic in attendance

H. C. VAN AKEN

Phone 1516-W.

RALPH ERENA, Prop.

## ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

597 BROADWAY

All Kinds Of Shoes Repaired

All Work Guaranteed

Phone 1516-W.

RALPH ERENA, Prop.

## Poppletown Poultry Farm

V. COLOSIOSTOFF, Prop.

ESOPUS, N. Y.

Offers best hatching eggs and baby chicks from its S. C. White Leghorn stock.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before April 3rd and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

## "Standard" BUILT-IN BATHS

add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use.

You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry.

Let us show you.

L. F. BANNON,

16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE

## TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Round Trip, 10:25, 6:30 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., 11:35 a. m.; 6:15, 17:15 p. m.

Round Trip, 11:35 a. m.; 6:35, 17:40 p. m.

Daily except Sunday, a Sunday only.

T. W. Flemming, General Passenger Agent.

## Emil F. Kaehn TEACHER OF Piano and Pipe Organ

STUDIO: 221 TREMPER AVE.

## CHARCOAL FIRES

MAKE COOKING EASY

Coal is Scarce and High

Use Canfield's Prepared Charcoal. Convenient.

Clean. Economical.

CANFIELD STOVE Company

16 & 18 Strand and 35 & 37 Ferry St., Rondout, N. Y. (The Big Downtown Store)

## Snake Oil

Miller's Antiseptic Oil. Known as SNAKE OIL.

Will Liner You Up—A New Creation.

Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined.

For rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, corns, bunions, whatever the pain may be, it is said to be without an equal. For cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat, croup, diphtheria and sore throat, it has been found most effective. Accept no substitute. There is nothing like it. Everywhere it is sold. 25c and 50c per bottle.

WM. S. ELTINGE, Druggist

John St. KINGSTON, N. Y.

## THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS: J. S. DERRENSHACER, President; T. C. COYNE, Vice-President; J. H. GRIFFIN, Secretary; J. H. GRIFFIN, Treasurer; HERBERT M. LEE, Cashier.

Deposits made on or before April 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with three (3) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

## Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter addressed at Kingston, N. Y., week ending March 11, 1918:

Anderson, Mrs. E. Babbitt, Rev. Joseph Woodman Baker Bros.

Clarke, G. R. Craig, S. Degron, Nan Donovan, Nan Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. A. Harvey, Mrs. Geo. Hornbeck, J. L. Marks, Dr. A. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Vanderbeem, Martha Welsh, Wm. White, Mildred.

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of congress giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

## Tree Lore.

The reason most trees lean toward the northwest, says an old tree trimmer, is because in the summer our prevailing wind are from the southwest; the ground then is soft and the trees being in full leaf, the wind blows them toward the northwest. In the winter the northern winds do not have this effect on the trees because they are denuded of leaves and the ground is frozen or hard.

## Buy War Savings Stamps and help stamp Kaiserism out of existence.

John St. KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Kingston Savings Bank

172 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS: MYRON TELLER, President; GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President; V. B. VAN WAGONER, Vice-President; CHARLES TAPPEM, Treasurer; CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer; HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant; JAMES A. BETTA, Counsel.

James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zados P. Boice, Lewis S. Wicks, Everett Fowler, D. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Berrstein, Charles Tappan, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. VanWagoner, Ervin E. Norwood.

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## Kingston Savings Bank

172 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874



## SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Gladys Silkworth of Manor was given a pleasant surprise on Friday evening by a number of her friends. Those present were: Misses Lucy DeWitt, Grace, Edna Boice, Tressa Nichols, Lillian Hatt, Flora Barton, Lillian, Anne Byrne, Florence Gilman, Anne Silkworth and Mrs. David Gilman. George Matthews, Paul Sawyer, Harold Shoemaker, Vernon Sawyer, Floyd Brown, Nelson Hatt and John Barton. The evening was spent in playing games, singing and piano selections. Refreshments were served and all voted a good time and Miss Gladys a royal entertainer.

A number of young people of this city attended a dance given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelz of Old Hurley Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. Pelz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pelz, Misses Minnie and Lillian Pelz, Elizabeth and Susie Waterman, Georgia Folwell, Messrs. Daniel Waterman, Walter Pelz, John Macle, Clifford Cole, William Rockwell and Edgar Folwell. Dancing and games were enjoyed afterward. Refreshments were served and in the early hours of the morning they all departed for their homes. All voted Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pelz royal entertainers.

## The Coterie.

The Coterie members met with Miss Huber on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charles R. O'Connor had the first paper for the afternoon on "The Social Life of South America." The family life was shown to be one of devotion and divorce are almost unheard of. In business the men are faithful to their principles. In fact, they are superior to us in their sense of obligation and duty. Another matter of note was the beautiful sites, invariably chosen for their cities. There are two classes of people throughout South America; the aristocracy and the laboring people. These of the first mentioned class are cultured folk. For the most part speaking both French and English. They are particularly fond of Grand Opera and as their opera season comes in the summer they are favored in that they hear all of the great operatic singers whom we hear, and often those whom we do not hear. Nor is Grand Opera their only amusement as they enjoy all the various forms of entertainment that we enjoy. Cafe life in Brazil is a conspicuous feature, no longer given over to men alone. Today, women and their friends will be found at the sidewalk cafes as well as men. The women are well educated and clever as well as brilliant. This interesting paper was followed by another of equal interest, making a fine sequence, "The Customs and Costumes of South America," given by Mrs. Patchin. Two regular meals a day is the prevailing custom in South America; a heavy breakfast at 11 a. m. and dinner at 6:30 p. m. Early in the morning bread and butter and coffee are served, but the business men return to their homes for the eleven o'clock breakfast. The ladies seldom go to markets, attractive though they are, either sending their cooks or purchasing from the street vendors. Living as well as traveling is very costly, especially in Brazil. Groceries and nearly all household duties are expensive and import duties are high. Mrs. Patchin also called attention to the popularity of the chocolate cake, where coffee, strong and black, is served among other things.

The men of the better classes dress very inappropriately for the climate. Suits of broadcloth and "slovenly" hats are what they wear, and a man without his coat on would be scorned even by the laborers. The women wear Parisian gowns and hats and high heeled boots, except among the lower classes. This is especially true of the Chilean women, who also wear the native "mantilla" at all church services. In Brazil the brilliant colors worn by the women, in addition to the military uniforms, the high heeled cotton fabrics worn by the colored people against a background of brilliant green Mazouli are worn with which many of the streets are paved; the brilliant blue of the sky; the houses with their gaily colored roofs all offer a wealth of varied coloring, remarkable indeed.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Frank Thompson. At this meeting the members will select the subject for next year's study and the election of officers will also occur.

## Federation Meetings.

Tomorrow, Tuesday morning, there will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Hyman Roosa, on Fair street, a meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, at which time final arrangements will be made for the general federation meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon of this week, March 16.

This general federation meeting at which it is expected that all members of the federation, whether affiliated through some club or individual members, will be present, will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the First Dutch Church. The Political Equality Club will be the entertaining club, and they will present Miss Helen Varick Boswell of New York, lecturer, author and representative of the National Industrial Conservation Movement.

Using for her topic "The Attitude of Women Towards Industrial Relations," Miss Boswell will tell of the trying time in this country for industrial unity during the war, and will show how the women can help to better than in any other. Miss Boswell will contend, the woman can do her part toward insuring the industrial productivity essential to victory for the American arm.

Of all women in public life in America today, Miss Boswell is one of the most prominent. A lawyer by profession, she has used her legal training merely as an adjunct to her public work. The major part of her time she has devoted to a study of social and industrial conditions in this country, and the information gleaned from her surveys has been embodied in lectures and articles. In addition, she occupies the chairmanship of the Industrial and Social Conditions Department of the Committee on Political Science of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She comes of

Revolutionary ancestors and is prominent in D. A. R. work. During the Taft administration, Miss Boswell, by reason of her reputation as an authority on social and industrial conditions, was sent by the president to Panama to investigate social conditions in the canal zone and to see what could be done to better them. She has made a deep study of welfare work in all of its various aspects and has devoted considerable time to the promotion of the human factors in industry. She has now lent her services to the National Industrial Conservation Movement to help promote the co-operative idea between the wage earner and the wage payer and the consumer, in order to strengthen American industry for war.

Miss Boswell not only possesses a vast fund of information on industrial subjects, but has the happy faculty of dressing that information up in attractive style. She is one of the most versatile and attractive speakers before the public today, and injects into her lectures an irrepressible strain of humor which serves to relieve the serious side of her subjects. Her appearance in Kingston will be part of an extensive speaking tour which she has undertaken in behalf of the National Industrial Conservation Movement to acquaint the people of the country with the facts regarding the industrial situation and its bearing upon the war. She will tell how the National Industrial Conservation Movement is striving, through the medium of the press, the screen and the forum, to promote industrial unity, and to replace antagonism with the spirit of co-operation which is so highly essential to industrial efficiency.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Roundout Lodge, No. 54, F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall, corner Strand and Broadway.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 28 East Strand.

J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 4473, G. U. O. O. F., at 103 Cornell street.

Mabon Camp, No. 11,156, Modern Woodmen of America, at 635 Broadway.

Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at 635 Broadway.

Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, No. 57, at 15 Hasbrouck avenue.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 193, Protected Home Circle, at J. O. U. A. M. Hall, Henry street.

Camp No. 80, P. O. A., in Mechanics' Hall, No. 11 Henry street.

Franklin Lodge No. 27, Knights of Pythias, in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

The second degree will be conferred at the meeting of Roundout Lodge, 54, F. and A. M., this evening.

Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a knitting party at the home of Mrs. John Schultz, 83 Hasbrouck avenue, Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

The first and second degrees were conferred upon a number of candidates yesterday afternoon by the Knights of Columbus at their home on Broadway.

The third degree will be conferred on Sunday, April 7, by Dr. Harry P. Swift and staff of New York City.

The Knights of Columbus attended communion in a body Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock mass in St. Peter's Church. A majority of the members were present. After the services a communion breakfast was held in St. Peter's Hall and was faultlessly served by Caterer Casper Ketterer.

The speakers at the breakfast were Grand Knight E. Frank Flanagan, the Rev. John P. Neumann, William H. Grogan, John M. Caslin, John E. Mabon and District Deputy Joseph E. Sullivan. The speakers paid a high tribute to the 55 absent brothers, who are enrolled in the military service of the country and spoke very energetically of the need of driving the coming drive "over the top" in order to be able to finance the 80 buildings already erected in the cantonments, at the cost of \$5,000 apiece, during the coming year and place the order in a position to be able to provide for the needs of the soldier and sailor boys of our fighting forces as they take on added numbers. The remarks of the speakers were interspersed with solos by Joseph Miller and Kieran Ryan. The Ketterer sisters also furnished a number of solos. Miss Antoinette Ketterer and Aloysius Perry presided at the piano. The breakfast was brought to a close by everybody singing the "The Star Spangled Banner."

## ESOPUS.

Esopus, March 11.—A business meeting of the Esopus League will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith on Tuesday evening, of this week, March 12, at 7:30. All members are cordially invited to be present. A very important matter is to be decided and every member should have a voice in the discussion. The only way to do this is to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Sheldon, who is at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, recuperating from an operation for appendicitis, is doing nicely and will probably return to Woodstock in a few days.

Helen Lund went to Poughkeepsie on Saturday to visit her cousin, Miss Helen Cole. The former returned on Sunday morning. Miss Cole accompanied her to be at the home of her parents for the day.

The change in the weather on Sunday was most unwelcome, as during the past week spring had appeared to be lurking just around the corner, but yesterday seemed about twelve blocks away. However, as the snow storm did not terminate in an old-fashioned blizzard, we ought to be well satisfied.

Alexander Smith spent Saturday in New York City. He fortunately was not delayed by the wreck at Cedarville. One track was left clear, and the south bound trains could run as usual.

Independence of thought and action comes to those who have saved their money against a rainy day.—Buy Thrift Stamps.

## HIS BROTHER

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

It was his brother. That made the great difference. Often he had read of tragedies and passed them by. But Barney—the bright lad, upon whom he had lavished every care, for whom he had made a life sacrifice—Barney, to die there in the Canadian wood where both had been happy together, and to die by his own volition!

The disgrace which went before seemed naught in comparison with this bitter finale. It would be a simple matter to replace the money which Barney had dishonestly confiscated for his own use. Barney might have known that he, Dave, would forgive the forging of his name. Dependency alone could have driven the youth to the desperation of that last deed. The woman was to blame, of course. Dave was sure of that. How openly Barney had prated of his love for her. It had been to gain her favor that the man had taken sums which could not be replaced. This last scribbled note told how all costly gifts had been returned. "She don't want me," Barney ended, pathetically—"and never did. There's some unconscious charm about her that draws every man—guess it's in her eyes."

The note had been in Barney's pocket; they brought that and his watch to Dave from the rock beside the whirlpool. "Good-by," it ended. "I'm going to drown myself here."

Barney had always been impulsive, so Dave excused various escapades of the past. To bring his young brother safely through these adventures had been Dave's part. Perhaps a parent might have acted more wisely. Dave didn't know; he had done his best.

A desire possessed him to visit that lonely spot where he might come upon news of his brother's last days—so David went. The violets were purpling the hillside, the well-remembered wood was fragrant with promise, the waters hissed in the whirlpool from which the big man turned with a shudder. Near by was the boulder where they used to sit smoking their pipes. Dave's eyes widened in surprise. A young woman sat there now—a beautiful woman, alone in all the solitude.

Her bronze golden head was bent above some gray knitting, and without apparent embarrassment she raised clear gray eyes regarding the man before her, then her needles again clicked methodically. But with that steady gaze enchantment came over Dave. Some influence, he knew not what, was persuading him to confide in this girl—to unburden the sorrow which he had borne in silence—to learn if she of the wise eye considered his indulgence and not Barney's recklessness to blame. So, when she arose to go, he detained her with questions.

"Had she heard of a tragedy here? Had she any knowledge of the young man who had come to this spot to lose his life?"

The girl had heard. She hesitated, evidently considering him a detective. "There was nothing that she knew but what had been told."

Dave decided to stay for a time in the spot which held him in hopeful fascination. As days went by he might learn more; some further message might be found. He obtained board at the oldtime stopping place and every morning, when he made his way to the boulder, he found the girl there before him. She made no excuse for her presence, nor changed her favorite place because of his invasion. Dave leaned back upon a mound of pine needles, talking slowly, and as he had never talked before, of his life with Barney, the boy's college days, his first venture into business. The girl, folding her knitting, would listen with thoughtful eyes upon him. The eyes stirred David's honest heart with an unaccountable longing. He knew that true love had found him at last, and winced at the pain of renunciation.

The girl's face grew white at the story of his love, and she did what no one but this girl could have done—she bent very swiftly and kissed him. Then she was gone. When David came next morning to the boulder a piece of white paper fluttered beneath a weighted stone. Picking it up, he read one written line:

"I," said the note, "am the girl your brother loved." That was all.

David's throat smarted—his eyes burned. It was inconceivable. She and that heartless trifler the same! He must go away at once. But David did not go. The girl stood before him—her eyes again held his.

"I could not help his loving me," she said slowly. "I did not wish it. The gifts he would bring I returned." Suddenly her breath caught in a choking sob. She held out her arms. But David stood resolutely from her.

"I believe you," he answered firmly. "I love you; but with that thought between us—we pointed to the foaming whirlpool—"we could never know happiness."

Then before them stood Barney—Barney, not an apparition, but in the flesh and smiling. "Take her Dave," he said softly. "She's been waiting for a man like you, and no other could be good enough for her. Playing suicide was my dodge to get away. Guess she knew I'd come back, and has been waiting round to send me to you. I'm going to try for service—perhaps the army can make a man of me. Good-by."

For a moment Dave stood looking after his brother's departing figure, then he put out his hand to the girl. "Come," he said.

Unremitting industry. Don't get too much store by unremitting industry. The ant has been working steadily for 6,000 years and is still an ant.—Copper's Weekly.

## ONE-SIDED EFFECT

Promises to Be the Next Logical Spring Experiment.

Fiber Silk, Similar to That Used for Sweaters, Will Be Popular for Sport Suits and Dresses.

The use of jersey weaves or knitted fabrics in both silk and wool continues to be a dominant feature of garment and style development. For wear during the coming spring season fiber silk, much on the order of that used for sweaters, will be used in both sport suits and dresses. Several textile houses have brought this fabric out.



Spring Frock Featuring One-Sided Fastening.

giving it fanciful trade names, but it is nothing more nor less than fiber silk, which every one knows is not silk at all, but which serves as an excellent imitation and substitute for silk at a much cheaper price.

The smart little spring frock shown in the sketch may be developed effectively either in wool jersey or fiber silk, or it could be made of serge or gaberdine. The real feature of this frock is its side fastening arrangement, and it is interesting to note that the fancy for one-sided effects is evident in all lines of outer apparel for women.

Some of the smartest frocks have draperies or tunics that fall low at one side and are securely fastened at the other side, and the same rule applies to the separate skirt.

Inasmuch as the hip drape giving a bouffant silhouette has had its day, and the backless gown, too, is passing after a brief lease of life, the one-sided effect is logically the next experiment. So far many satisfactory results have been achieved.

The dress shown may be trimmed with braiding in self or contrasting color or merely in stitching with heavy floss. Or if some more elaborate trimming touch is required, wool embroidery may be recommended, especially if wool jersey cloth is selected for the gown.

This is a good model for an early spring street or utility frock, and is not one that would present serious difficulties even to the average home dressmaker.

The gown is a close reefed affair, and quite narrow.

Fabric silk or silk poplin could be used for a frock of this type if something more dressy than one of the knitted weaves is desired, with heavy embroidery serving as the trimming.

## Timely Economics.

Coming, as the reform does, at the hour when spring and summer fashions are being conceived, the necessity for being careful with worsted material brings less hardship than if the reform had been launched last July.

It is true that the great mass of people who do not live in the South and Southwest buy a vast quantity of lightweight worsted clothes for February, March and April; but they are quite willing to have the worsted enlivened by chiffon, satin, silk or georgette crepe.

If the women of this country understand what is behind the new fashions they will enter into the spirit of conservation with as much eagerness and zealous desire to do right as they have in the saving of meat, wheat, sugar and cereals.

## Waistcoat and Collar.

The waistcoats and the collar are novel features this season of strict costume, too. These waistcoats of silk or of cloth are often the one elaborate touch lending charm to the simple tailored frock.

Waistcoats of Louis XIV style and the little short waistcoat of the present type, or those inspired by men's waistcoats of the present day: the cotton waistcoat, imitation of the old style of our grandfathers in cravat—there is such infinite variety that one can be sure of getting to an open jacket an entirely new and interesting aspect.

## Getting Them to Listen.

"One of the surest ways," said Uncle Eben, "to get a crowd highly pleased and interested is to start 'up and tell 'em dey is so wicked dey is all telled direct to judgment, or words to dat effect."

**Poise**

POISE is the art of holding oneself correctly. It is the object of the "setting up" exercises of all armies, resulting in the military carriage so universally admired.

Poise is erectness, dignity and suggestion of height.

Poise means free breathing, unimpeded circulation, better health, greater strength and virility.

Poise is stateliness and grace.

Poise, in social life, gives distinction, presence and an air of patrician breeding.

Poise commands respect, and deference; it is an asset of all social leaders, women who direct and accomplish.

Physical poise begets mental poise, just as a healthy body begets a normal mind.

Correct poise is attained and natural poise is improved through the wearing of Modart Front Laced Corsets.

Modart Corsets are non-degraded. The correct poise they give the figure at the time they are fitted is maintained by the use of the lightest of clock-spring boning which yields yet retains its shape, which does not become "set"—that is, it does not stay permanently bent.

Poise-designing, as it is found in the Modart alone, gives you a corset that will bring out all the graceful lines of style and beauty that the designers of your gowns and suits created in them.

Poise-designing, by holding the body correctly, gives you a corset that is supremely comfortable.

The best stores everywhere, for the fourteenth successive season, are featuring Modarts, the poise-designed corset.

They ask you to accept a Free Trial Fitting of the Modart model that has been perfected to suit your figure.

Make this test, which costs you nothing, and you will immediately see why social leaders, famous actresses, beautiful women, everywhere, prefer the Modart their ideal corset.

**MODART**

Front Laced Corsets

## Modart Corsets Are Sold Exclusively In Kingston At

### VanWagenen's

The VanWagenen Corset Section is capable of supplying your most exacting demands. We have the Corsets—all the foremost makes, several lines of the most popular being confined to us exclusively. We have experienced Corsetieres to give you the benefit of expert knowledge.

The correct model for you will be recommended—and if you so desire PERSONAL FITTINGS MAY BE OBTAINED in Private rooms adjoining the Corset Section.

There is every style and kind for every type of figure, and the lines include the new Spring models in

Modart Front Lacing, Redfern, Warner's Rust Proof, Madam Lyra, American Lady, Rengo, and others, also Brassieres and Waists.

4 Pounds Royal Butter Oleo. for \$1

**Special at Lasher's**

—FOR—

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

No. 616 BROADWAY

Ulster County

Potatoes, bu. \$1.50

Fresh Eggs, doz. 43c

Arbuckle's Coffee Per Pound 17c

Armour's Oats Per Pkg. 10c

Special for Tuesday Only

Special for Wednesday

Special for Thursday Only

Roast Pork  
Loin Pork  
Pork Chops  
Pork Sausage  
Chest or Rib  
Lamb Chops  
Full Cream Cheese  
Belly Pork  
All for pound ..... 25c

Best Porterhouse Steak  
Best Sirloin Steak  
Best Round Steak  
Diamond 4 Butter Oleo  
Onions, pk  
Best Coffee  
Compound Lard  
Sirloin Pot Roast  
Round Steak Roast  
All for pound ..... 25c

Stew Lamb, lb ..... 12 1/2c  
Cal. Hams, lb ..... 23c  
Sauerkraut, 7 lbs ..... 15c  
Fresh Beef Liver, lb ..... 15c  
Liverwurst, lb ..... 15c  
Best Chuck Steak, lb ..... 15c  
Plate Stew Beef, lb ..... 12 1/2c  
Best Head Rice ..... 10c  
Best Peas and Tomatoes, can 11c  
4 cts Beans ..... 19c  
1 Glass Preserves ..... 19c  
Best Salt Pork, lb ..... 25c

Special from 2 to 3 o'clock. Nut Butter Oleo, 2 pound pkgs. per lb ..... 25c  
No telephone orders on this Butter

**P. A. LASHER** Free Delivery

**ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS**



## HELP WANTED

### MEN WANTED

In Electric Blasting Cap Department. Light clean work. Steady time.

### GIRLS WANTED

In Electric Blasting Cap Department. All light, clean work. Free transportation to and from work for girls. \$8.10 per week is the lowest rate of pay. Pay increases, when experienced. Also piece work on which present employees make up to \$3.00 per day.

### MEN WANTED

In Blasting Cap Department. \$2.75 per day to start. As soon as experienced piece work pay gives an average of \$3.50 per day.

This is an essential industry and employees are producing explosives needed by the Coal, Iron and other mines of the country.

APPLY AT OFFICE

**AETNA EXPLOSIVES CO., (INC.)**  
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Girls can use busses leaving chain ferry 6:15 each morning.

**Gray Hair**  
USC  
**Hair Health**

A very mercurial preparation for removing dandruff and restoring hair to its natural color. It is not a dye. Generous sized bottles at all dealers, ready to use when you get it. PHILLO HAY CO. Newark, N. J.

## Clean Up Your Trees

Plan at once to clean up the scale, spores of fungi, and eggs and larvae of insects on your trees before the leaves come out, and insure better fruit next fall.

## "SCALECIDE" Does it

More effectively than Lime Sulfur as a dormant spray. No more expensive. Easy and quick to mix and apply. Will be glad to show you. Come in before buying any other spray.

## A Large Line of SPRAYERS and MATERIALS

**CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.**  
Street and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.  
The Big Downtown Store.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of William J. Taylor, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of the surrogate of the county of Ulster, at the residence of the said decedent, at Port Jervis, New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1918.

Dated, October 20, 1917.  
**ANDREW N. TAYLOR,**  
Administrator.  
Henry E. McKenzie, Attorney for Administrator, Port Jervis, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of William J. Taylor, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of the surrogate of the county of Ulster, at the residence of the said decedent, at Port Jervis, New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1918.

Dated, November 1, 1917.  
**KATE GUNNING JAMES,**  
Administrator.  
V. E. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

## PRESBYTERIANS IN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Dedicate an Eighteen Star Service Flag Sunday Morning Followed by Holy Communion and Admission of Four New Members.

Impressive services were held on Sunday morning in the Roundout Presbyterian Church when an eighteen star service flag was dedicated by the congregation followed by the administration of the Holy Communion by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. G. Ellis, at which time four new members were admitted to membership of the church.

Dr. Ellis preached a stirring sermon at the services and called attention to the fact that while it was important to have your name written on the roll of any Christian church it was more important still to have it written in the Book of Life. The more fact that one did unite with the church did not necessarily mean that he was saved but it simply placed him or her on record among the people of the world as believing in God and expressing the intention of striving to live a better life.

At the close of the pastor's address the dedication of the service flag was held. Harry G. Smith, an elder of the church and a former superintendent of the Sunday school, read the names of those from the church now serving our country. Those who have been called to the colors are: Capt. Eugene N. Dwyer, Lieut. Jansen H. Preston, David H. Finley, John P. Reading, Jansen A. McEntee, A. Louis Hasbrouck, Sergeant Walter H. Gill, McDonald L. Edinger, Corporals J. Kenneth Canfield, Frank Finley, Privates Eugene P. McConnell, Byron V. Stevens, Everett V. K. Scott, Leifoy Hammond, Martin E. Dixon, Grove H. Webster, Harry Forst, John E. Rowland.

Mr. Smith also called attention to the fact that the Rev. Remsen Bird, a former member of the church, was now in Paris, France, doing Y. M. C. A. work, and that Charles L. Coles, a former superintendent of the Sunday school, was now in the aviation service of the south.

Dr. Ellis, in his dedication remarks, said that the young men now in the service were very dear to him and that many of them had been his companions in hunting expeditions and on hikes through the woods, and that he had come in close touch with them both in church work and in everyday affairs, and he paid a high tribute to their worth.

Frank D. Powley, president of the board of trustees, spoke eloquently of the boys, many of them having been members of his Sunday school class. He also paid a high tribute to the boys who were now serving our country, some in France, some on the ocean, and others in the training camps.

The only one of the eighteen soldiers who was present at the services Sunday morning was Lieutenant Jansen A. McEntee, who is home on a brief furlough.

The dedication was followed by the administration of the holy communion by Dr. Ellis and the following four new members were welcomed into the membership of the church: Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wilson, Miss Myrtle V. Osborn.

Following the church services, brief services were also held in the Sunday school in honor of the eighteen soldiers, all, or practically all, of them having been members of the school.

During the morning services the church choir, under the leadership of Miss Virginia Los Kamp, rendered a special musical program and Miss Los Kamp sang two solos.

### THE VLY.

The Vly, March 11.—The people of this place are very sorry to have our much loved friend and neighbor, Mrs. Irving Jansen, move from us. Mrs. Jansen has always lived in our midst and from girlhood has always been of great help to the church, she having been organist, also assistant organist, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, and steward for some time, which offices she faithfully and intelligently filled. She will be missed in all our entertainments and exercises, as no part could be given her, but which she could fill. That is, highly respected by all that know her and while her place cannot be easily filled, we are glad to say that our loss will be a gain to some one else.

Henry Krom is about the same. Quite a thunder storm visited us on Wednesday last.

Wednesday in Ponckhockie.

Wednesday night will be a big night in Ponckhockie for at that time the ladies of the Ponckhockie Church on Albany street will serve one of their famous suppers. The supper this time will be a hot roast beef one with all the trimmings. Invitations point to the fact that the church will be crowded that evening not only by the residents of Ponckhockie, but also from all over the city.

### Change in Ferry Time.

Sunday a new time table went into effect on the Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry. The Transport will leave Roundout hereafter at the following times: Morning—6:25, 7:10, 8:00, 8:20, 11:10, 11:25. Afternoon—1:20, 1:30, 2:20, 3:20, 4:00, 4:10, 5:20 and 6:25.

**A FOOD YOU NEED FOR CONSERVATION**  
**Grape-Nuts**  
Saves Sugar, Milk, Fuel. Unique among prepared cereals. etc.

## MOBILIZING LABOR FOR NEW YORK FARMS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, March 11.—The New York State Food Commission at its opening last week in New York city took definite action in mobilizing the labor resources of the state for the campaign of food production in which this commission is engaged under the direction of Governor Whitman. A complete organization was perfected for the collection, transportation and placing of farm labor in co-operation with the Employment Bureau of the State Industrial Commission and the County Farm Bureaus.

Plans were made and a director of the Bureau of the New York State Boys' Working Reserve designed to handle the boy farm labor forces. An appropriation of \$50,000 was made for this purpose.

The commission was in session two days. President John Mitchell presided and Commissioners Schurman, Wieting and Secretary Betts were present, and a large amount of business was transacted.

The first important matter taken up was the co-operation between the State Food Commission and the National Garden Work, Van Eyrie Garden Association of America, and the same association appeared before the commission and it was arranged that the commission should designate a director to co-operate in this movement in Greater New York and that the work might be extended to the upstate cities.

The organization of older boys for farm work was next taken up. Henry H. Saver, a member of the State Industrial Commission, was recommended and appointed as state director for this work now officially organized under the name of "Working Boys' Reserve." Hon. Hubert W. Wells, the National Director of the United States Working Boys' Reserve, appeared before the commission and outlined the federal activities along this line.

George W. Edwards, of the United States Boys' Working Reserve, Frank A. Rexford, of the New York City Department of Education, and Charles B. Barnes, Director of the State Employment Bureau, were named as Director Sayer's assistants. Four men are to serve without compensation and they are given the power to appoint additional assistants without compensation.

Experimental work was carried on in New York in 1917 with various methods for the organization of boy labor to assist farmers. Mr. D. F. Putnam, manager of the Farm Bureau of Madison county, was present and endorsed the enterprise most enthusiastically stating that the experience of the farmers in his county last year with boy labor was a great success. As a result of the experience gained and farm colonies will be established under the direction of Director Sayer, where boys from the larger cities will be placed after they have been carefully selected as to their willingness and ability to do farm work in the camps and colonies they will have experienced supervision and will be sent out to assist farmers living in the vicinity of the places where the camps and colonies are established.

Mr. Rexford, representing the New York City Department of Education, stated to the commission that last year 750 boys were sent out working under this plan.

"I now have 740 boys ready to take the train tomorrow," said Mr. Rexford. "I expect to have between 1,500 and 2,000 as soon as we have camps ready to accommodate them."

Representatives of the "Women's Land Army of America" appeared before the commission presenting plans for mobilizing women labor. Mrs. Thomas C. Burgess, chairman for New York state, claimed that experimental work done in 1917 indicated that this could be successfully carried on this year. She quoted in particular the successful work done at the Bedford Hills camp managed by the women of Barnard College. This proposition was referred to Charles B. Barnes to confer with Mrs. Burgess and work out a plan to be reported to the commission at its next meeting March 20th.

Definite steps to carry out the plan adopted by the commission at its last meeting at Ithaca relative to placing farm labor where most needed were consummated and 22 farm labor specialists were appointed to take charge of this work in the upstate districts in addition to three women specialists named to co-operate in the work of placing labor which is being selected and sent upstate.

The commission appointed the members of the executive committee of each of the Farm Bureaus of the state as special war production committees to work in each county in placing the farm labor which is to be sent to the counties through this organization.

Prof. H. E. Babcock, who has been director of the Bureau of Conservation in charge of the conservation work upstate, was designated "chief of the conservation work in New York city in addition" to his upstate work. Dr. Mary Swartz Ross was appointed "city conservation director for New York city. Commissioner Schurman's powers in relation to conservation were also extended to cover Greater New York as well as the upstate sections.

Mr. Putnam of the Madison County Farm Bureau and Mr. Barnes of the State Employment Bureau both emphasized the point that in this time of scarcity of labor on the farms it would be absolutely necessary to supply the deficiency so far as possible by securing farm labor, which in the past has been largely unproductive labor, that of boys, girls and women.

Wars Shall Stop when Tension is crushed. Loan your funds to Uncle Sam by buying War Savings Stamps and help crush it.

## SECOND RED CROSS WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

The Second \$100,000,000 War Fund campaign of the American Red Cross will begin on May 20 and continue through that week, according to an announcement made by G. M. Dahl, chairman of the War Fund Committee for the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross. This announcement followed the receipt of a telegram from the War Council of the Red Cross.

The big Red Cross campaign was originally set for May 6th to 15th, but on account of possible interference with the Liberty Loan Drive it was decided that the later date would more effectively secure the interest of the Red Cross and the Liberty Loan Committee.

The campaign will be nation-wide with each of the thirteen Division Headquarters and all Red Cross Chapters participating. Arrangements for the campaign in the Atlantic Division, which embraces the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, are being under the direction of Mr. Dahl, who is vice-president of the Chase National Bank of New York city.

Through the action of the War Council the campaign for the second \$100,000,000 War Fund will start approximately eleven months after the first \$100,000,000 War Fund Drive. The first campaign was launched June 18, five weeks after President Wilson appointed the War Council, headed by Henry P. Davidson. At the outset of its activities the War Council saw the need of a huge war fund not only to uphold the morale and conserve the strength of our army and navy but also to care for the helpless civilian sufferers in Europe.

The public immediately responded to the appeal subscribing more than \$100,000,000. Interest added to the contributions brought the total fund to \$197,939,237. Of this amount \$77,721,918 has been appropriated for Red Cross activities at home and abroad. In addition, \$17,006,121 was refunded to chapters for supplies and local relief work, leaving a remainder of \$30,371,217 now available for appropriations. For the benefit of France alone the American Red Cross has expended more than \$20,000,000. At the time of its first War Fund campaign the membership of the Red Cross was little more than 500,000. Today, as a result of the membership campaign during the week preceding Christmas the Red Cross has approximately 22,000,000 members, not including the membership of its Junior Department, a collateral branch of the parent organization which has enrolled a large percentage of the school children of the United States.

### ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, March 11.—Miss Jennie LeFever has returned to her home at Poughkeepsie, after spending several days with relatives and friends in this village.

Mrs. E. A. Conway suffered one of her severe attacks again on Wednesday morning. At this writing she is somewhat improved.

Miss Helen R. White was a guest in Kingston on Saturday last.

Mrs. Ita Carney is spending some time with Mrs. Samuel Alliger.

Mrs. Julia Geoffrey, who has been spending a week in this village, returned to her home.

Miss Katie McGinn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Best, at Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Russell entertained friends from Kingston on Sunday.

A large glass window in the store of Stas Roosa was broken during the heavy wind storm on Sunday morning.

Mr. Dempsey of Brooklyn, who purchased the Shennedess Cottage, formerly owned by Isadore Paradies, moved in the same on Wednesday.

The Union Club held its semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kate Wright on Thursday evening, March 8. There were a goodly number present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. During the evening Mrs. Wright served delicious cake and coffee.

Mrs. Abram Quick spent Tuesday with friends in the upper part of the county.

Charles Ten Hagen was in Kingston on Saturday.

James McAvoy of Poughkeepsie spent the week end with his family in this village.

Solomon Countryman and Miss Nellie Rosecrance of High Falls were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, March 2, at All Saints' rectory by the Rev. James G. Cameron.

Mrs. Jordan of New York has been a guest of friends in this village a few days the past week.

Arthur Freitag of Kingston was in town on Tuesday.

The Union Club will hold a social at the home of Harry Weep on Friday evening, March 15, at which time the members, who have recently joined will be initiated.

Samuel Alliger, an aged and respected resident of this village, died on Thursday morning. Mr. Alliger has been in poor health for a long time. He leaves a devoted wife to mourn his loss, besides a large circle of relatives and acquaintances. The funeral was held from his late home on Saturday and the burial was in Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. Harry Greenwald, Mrs. Wilbur Mohl and Mrs. Roper, all of this village, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Willard Schoonmaker at Maple Hill.

Mrs. Mary Snyder of Lawrenceville spent Thursday night with Miss Lillian Schoonmaker on Lower Main street.



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**C. & K. SPRING HATS**

Clothing isn't a side line with us. So giving clothes satisfaction is a big thing here.

## KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

Make that satisfaction absolutely certain; that's why they're here. Come and see the

## Spring Models on Display

--Suits and Topcoats for every man, priced within his easy reach.

\$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.00, \$30.00 to \$40.00

## H. MARBLESTONE

Kuppenheimer Clothes for Men and Young Men

Military Clothes for Boys. Hats. Caps, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags

Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 983-J.

Mr. DuBois passed the recent examinations and expects to soon be called to camp.

Mrs. Cornelius L. LeFever of Bloomington spent Tuesday afternoon with friends in this village.

John Olly is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Brooklyn.

The students who attend New Paltz Normal returned to school on Monday of last week, after enjoying a few week's vacation.

Mrs. Abram McCloud of Maple Hill was a week end guest of Mrs. Kate Wright of this village.

Charles Winturn, who is employed in New York city, came home on Sunday of last week.

Miss Marion Donovan and aunt, Mrs. Gray and son, Frank, of Staten Island were guests of Mrs. Philip Driscoll over Sunday of last week. Master Frank remained in this village with Mrs. Driscoll, where he expects to spend several weeks owing to poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFever spent Sunday afternoon of last week with relatives at Bloomington.

### KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush, March 11.—Many people were out to see the great illumination on the sky on Thursday night. We hear a number of prophecies in regard to the war and other things which they think these strange lights indicate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner are moving back to their home at Lyonsville after spending the winter with the father and mother at this place.

Jason Krom is spending several days with relatives at Poughkeepsie. John Davis expects to move in the house of Mrs. J. J. Osterhout about April 1.

It seems we have very changeable weather: first very heavy thunder storms, and then snow storms.

Mrs. Staples' Winton Six.

The Auto Era for March contains two photographs of the big Winton Six owned by Mrs. Seth Staples of this city. The pictures were taken in front of the Staples residence, Edgebank, on Grove street, an chauffeur Frank Davis is shown standing alongside the auto, which is a beauty.

## WANTED

Neckband Runners  
Hemmers  
Sleeve Facers

STEADY WORK

**F. JACOBSON & SONS**

Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

## DO YOU NEED A NEW BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR?

**INVESTIGATE PERMALIFE**

**LASTS FOREVER!**

Here, for the first time, is a Storage Battery which, from your standpoint, never wears out.

**STRYKER-YOUMANS CO.**  
75 FURNACE ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

AGENTS FOR OAKLAND AND MITCHELL CARS

## Catalogue Notice.

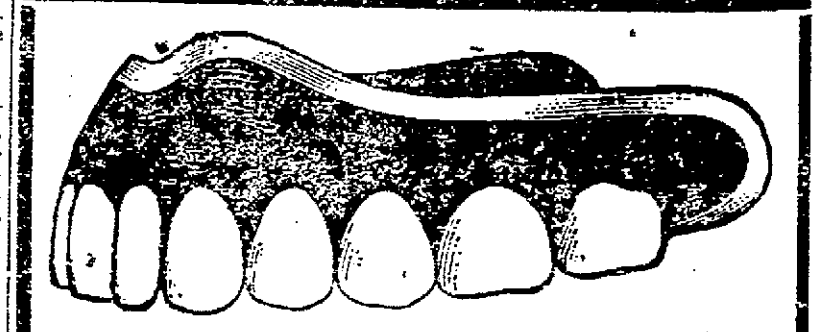
Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 6 yards of 44 inch material. The dress measures about 2 yards at the foot.

A pattern of the illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Roundout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

**HURLEY.**  
Hurley, March 11.—The latter part of the month there will be afforded to the village folk a treat that they have not enjoyed in this hall for some years. Charles Roosa will hold an auction on Thursday, March 25. Variety enough to tempt the attendance of all of us people of the village, offered to us near at hand; add to this that the auctioneer will be John Derrick and there is a surety of plenty of interest and amusement. Handwritten the teams of this village and bills will be issued later. See advertisement in The Freeman.

The natty looking winter caps now used in the army and one of which Levan Smith wore, when here lately,



## Painless Dentistry

The difference between painless and painful dentistry depends upon the carefulness and skillfulness of the operator. With good instruments, fresh medicines, local anaesthetics and nitrous oxide gas a careful and skillful dentist can perform all operations painlessly, even to the extraction of teeth.

Painless methods, earnest endeavor and reasonable prices have in thirty years, made the Cady Dental Corporation the largest dental organization in New York state.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

**CADY DENTAL OFFICE**  
324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.



YOU'LL WANT  
TO LOOK YOUR BEST  
**EASTER  
SUNDAY**

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—THE—

**PEOPLE'S STORE,**

291 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

## TELEPHONE GROWTH BEATS ALL RECORDS

Average of 100 Calls For Every Person in the Country Last Year—Additions to Plant Cost \$118,000,000. The annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for year ended December 31, 1917, is one of the most interesting documents ever issued by that company. This is because, as President Vail points out, the telephone has come to be a vitally important factor in all defensive operations, for the Bell System, with connecting companies, shows now a total of 3,500,000 miles of toll wire, bringing together in one system all cities and towns and most rural communities of the country. The traffic last year broke all records, the daily average of toll connections being 1,009,000 and of exchange connections 30,845,000. This means an average of about 100 calls a year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

**Record Outlays for Plant.**  
An enormous business of this character necessitated a record expenditure for additions to plant, the amount being \$118,000,000, an expenditure nearly 50 per cent larger than the similar outlay for any previous year in the history of the system. The company had planned to expend only \$90,000,000 for this purpose, but owing to its policy of providing in advance of requirements, it was able to speed up production and thus satisfy an utterly abnormal demand for service. But the increased cost of labor and materials contributed to increase the investment per station from \$146 to \$153. The company hopes to get along with a much smaller outlay this year, as its offices are doing their best to co-operate with the government plan to conserve "men, material and money" for direct war requirements, but it is planned to meet all necessary demands.

**Showing of the Companies.**  
The total operating revenues of the Bell System were \$294,900,000, an increase of 11½ per cent over 1916. Every item of expense increased so radically, however, that the company's gross income, as defined by the Interstate Commerce Commission, aggregated \$76,524,000, a decrease for the year of 3.5 per cent. Out of this income \$25,810,000 went for interest, rents, etc., leaving \$50,714,000 for dividends and \$13,852,000 to be carried into surplus. Capital stock, bonds and notes payable of the Bell System in the hands of the public at the end of 1917 were represented by \$917,376,422, of which the securities of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company contributed \$826,412,025 and securities issued by the associated companies, \$290,964,397.

If current accounts payable are considered (which are largely exceeded by cash and quick assets) the entire permanent capital obligations held by the public stand at \$885,298,893. Appraisals of properties made by various state authorities for rate-making purposes have been generally in excess of the amounts carried on the books of the various companies. The telephone plant on the books of the companies stands at \$1,054,932,710, this showing a net increase of \$118,599,462, after deducting all depreciation. An increase of \$77,640,236 in total assets is represented by \$36,051,601 gain in outstanding obligations of the whole system and an increase in surplus and reserves of \$41,588,635. The combined surplus and reserves are considerably less than the sum of surplus and reserves shown on the books of the separate companies since all inter-company items and intangible assets are eliminated. The surplus and reserve of \$303,500,000 is invested in productive property, the revenue from which being free from capital charges and subject only to operating costs, reduces the expenses of the service.

**Greater Efficiency in Operation.**  
Through increased efficiency of every branch of the service the company, despite higher wages and larger taxes, has made conspicuous headway in reducing the average expense per station. The decrease from \$71.91 in 1905 to \$30.62 in 1917, is the average rate of exchange earnings per station, has resulted largely from "measured service" which places the system within the reach of many who can afford to pay only for the actual service used. Seventy-five per cent of the subscribers of the Bell System pay for their telephone service less than the average rate.

Changed conditions of living and work have led to a general readjustment of salaries and increase in the number of operators. These expenses have more than offset increased earnings. The book value of the plant and other assets of the Bell System as a whole, exclusive of intangibles, is more than \$300,000,000 in excess of outstanding obligations. This would be a surplus equal to more than one-half of the share capital obligations outstanding, inclusive of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's and other Bell companies' share capital in the hands of the public.

**Seven Thousand Employees on Government Duty.**

At the close of the year, the company had 7,002 employees on leave of absence for military, naval and other government war service. This represented about 9 per cent of the company's male force. For employees thus engaged and their dependents, the companies of the Bell System paid out \$612,554. Recognizing the necessity of telephone service in mobilizing the resources of the nation for war purposes, officials of the system for more than a year before the entrance of this nation into the war made careful plans to meet war conditions. With our participation in the war, the government service was immediately given precedence, special operating methods had to be devised, and some 12,000 toll operators had to be trained for the work. In this war the work which would ordinarily take several months was done in a few weeks. For use in the national service 13,446 miles of toll wire and 27,069 miles of circuit for

telegraph use have been withdrawn from commercial service and devoted exclusively to the government. Several of the departmental multiple switchboards in use in Washington are large enough to serve a city of 100,000 population. Touching its war service, this interesting statement is made:

"In times of peace telephone traffic flows along the channels of commerce. War has made new centers and new routes. Washington has become the center of a vast new traffic. The growth during the last few months in the toll telephone service centering at Washington has been greater than during the eight previous years.

"To meet this increased toll business new facilities centering at Washington have been provided; the number of lines radiating from Washington has been increased many times and further increases are still being made. There is also nearly completed between New York and Washington a new underground cable of the latest design, containing 50,000 miles of wire. This will be an important addition to the underground facilities connecting the seaboard cities from Washington to Boston."

**Other Development.**

The company has had to provide telephone facilities and toll connections at cantonments, National Guard Camps, division headquarters of army and navy, army posts, navy yards, aviation fields, supply, quartermasters' and training camps, munition plants, ship-building yards and various federal and state camps and headquarters located throughout the country. Some of the specially organized telephone plants have facilities equivalent to what are required to serve cities of thirty or forty thousand population. The virtual reconstruction of the Coast Guard Telephone System has been undertaken by the company, involving the connecting of 100 lighthouses, 200 coast guard stations, the laying of 300 miles of submarine cable, 659 miles of pole line and the stringing of more than 1,200 miles of wire. The Bell System has been called upon also to manufacture and supply telephone equipment for the use of the army and navy in this country and abroad.

**Financial Statement of American Telephone And Telegraph Company.**  
After making proper deductions for the Federal income and excess profit taxes, payable this year, the net earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 1917 aggregated \$48,940,466. This was \$4,197,090 more than the corresponding totals for the previous year. The interest charges were \$10,469,360 and the dividends at the rate of 8 per cent, annually amounting to \$32,481,613. The company's investments in stocks, bonds and notes of associated companies increased \$88,455,220 and permanent plant \$12,975,353, while current assets decreased \$19,023,302 and cash fell off \$42,173,259. There was a total gain in assets of \$40,234,012, against which appears a net increase in capitalization and indebtedness of \$31,600,897, showing a net improvement in the company's financial position of \$8,633,114, which is represented by the increase of that amount in surplus and reserves.

The company had 86,599 shareholders on its books at the close of last year, a gain of 76,944 in the number of shareholders during 1917. The average number of shares held (deducting shares held under the employees' stock purchase plan) was 49. A majority of the company's shareholders are women, and less than 2 per cent of its stock is now held by foreign holders. Including the 33,000 employees of the Bell System who are paying for stock on the installment plan, and counting also the individuals whose stock is held for them in investment trusts, there are probably 130,000 actual holders of the company's stock at this time.

**Changes of a Decade.**

Ten years ago, telephone transmission was limited to about 1,200 miles of open wires. This area has been so greatly extended, that it is now practicable to give telephone service between the extreme limits of continental United States, over distances of 4,000 miles or more. Important results have been obtained through the development of underground and aerial toll cables. Recent improvements show that telephone cables of 1,000 miles are now practical. The company has successfully transmitted messages by radio communication across the Atlantic Ocean from Washington to Paris, and from Washington across the North American continent and over the Pacific Ocean as far as Hawaii. It has established telephone communication with a battleship at sea, when the land lines of the Bell System were used in combination with the radio telephone service which bridged the space between seaboard and steamship.

The company's engineers have been confronted by difficult problems, growing out of disturbance produced by the electrification of the trunk line railroads and power and lighting circuits in various parts of the country. The toll line plants of the Bell System now represent an investment exceeding \$200,000,000. The engineers have plans under way for an increased development fifteen years hence of about 5,000,000 stations, representing an additional plant investment of about \$500,000,000. The company has continued its policy of co-operating with various public commissions, with the result that a feeling of greater confidence prevails on all sides. The company calls attention to the fact that no other employees in the world respond more quickly or more efficiently to the demands of a sudden emergency, and no other class of employees possess a higher sense of duty than do the telephone employees.

**Sought Information.**

It was at a Shakespeare club in a small country town. The president of the club, a young lawyer, was giving his views on the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy, and closed his argument thus: "I feel sure Shakespeare wrote the plays, because he was a lawyer. No common man could have written them." A timid little woman, catching his eye, inquired anxiously, "Are there then no uncommon men but lawyers?"—Judge.

# COME TONIGHT

## ATTEND THE MONSTER MASS MEETING

OF ALL  
THE CITIZENS OF KINGSTON  
THIS EVENING,

AT THE  
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SPEAKERS:

The Hon. Wm. D. Cunningham,  
Wm. P. Larkin, LL. D.,

Francis Thornberry,  
Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Hon. Palmer Canfield, Jr.,  
WILL PRESIDE.

Everybody Welcome

No Admission---No Subscriptions

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Three-Quarters of a Million  
Dollars Involved; More or  
Less, If You Sign the Local  
Option Petition.

Have You Thoughtfully  
Considered What a Local  
Option Election This Year  
Would Mean to Kingston?

Digest the figures compiled from careful inquiries made of employers. These figures represent the money annually circulated through men and women living in Kingston.

They are moneys paid for salaries, labor, jobs that come to the jobbers every year in various industrial and business enterprises. Moneys paid out annually in this city through the many industries that depend more or less on the beer and liquor business.

Many will be astonished at the amount of wages paid in the cigarmaking factories in this city; but these figures are founded largely on authoritative inestimate of the smaller factories. Wages paid by them are given to show their size, not what will be lost, except incidentally.

The point is that the entire sweeping out of all beer and liquor traffic at this time when most of

Kingston's neighboring cities are not going into an election at all would

Largely unsettle the biggest institutions in the industries covered in the following table and drive a great share of many established businesses not a part of the liquor business itself out of existence in Kingston.

Circulation of money annually amounting to \$818,006.86—Three-quarters of a Million Dollars—by industries in Kingston is not to be wiped out without an upheaval.

And what then is left to Kingston giving employment to heads of a families and drawing so heavily on Kingston for regular supplies?

The following table does not include Depreciation in Real Estate Values and Loss of Rentals; of Water Rents, estimated for wholesale and retail liquor stores only at over \$1,200.00—loss of moneys paid out for ice—milk dairy supplies—food—gas and electric lights—coal, etc.

Would you sign a warrant to injure all these industries now?

Let the State do it when it places all neighboring cities on the same level:

Loss of wages to Brewery Workers.....	\$60,000.00
Loss of wages to Bartenders and Waiters.....	40,000.00
Loss of wages to Local Plumbers.....	5,000.00
Loss of wages to Local Cigarmakers....	617,500.00
Loss to Carpenters, Printers, Wagon-makers, Blacksmiths and miscellaneous trades.....	15,000.00
Loss to City in Excise Moneys (75 per cent of whole).....	43,506.86
Cost of holding Special Election.....	7,000.00
Total.....	\$818,006.86

Total of moneys paid out in Kingston in various channels of which at least ¾ of a million will be largely a loss to city taxpayers, business houses, factories, shops and other wage earners.

### The Arab's Loyalty.

The Arabs are a loyal people. "One day," writes a medical missionary, "there came to the Kuwait hospital a sick man brought by a wealthy brother. Five years or more before there had been a raid, and Hamadan was wounded. He had been disabled ever since. They came from a great distance to the hospital. It was a tedious case. A number of operations were necessary, and it was perhaps five months before he could go home. During that whole period the sick man was cared for by his well brother with a loyalty that was splendid. He kept the sick man clean, spent his money for him, stayed with him to keep him cheerful, did everything that could be done to help toward a cure, and finally to their great delight, it was possible for them to go home together, two well men. I do not know that I have ever seen a finer example of loyalty in my life."

### Few Perfect Pipes.

Pipe manufacturing is said to be the most reckless of speculation. The manufacturer buys his blocks of birch root "sight and unseen," as the children say. He runs the entire contents of the bag through the factory, giving each piece exactly the same treatment as all the rest, expending an equal amount of skill and care on each piece, then looks to see what he drew. Speaking in averages, one expert finds that out of each gross of finished pipes there are two dozen that can be sold as "firsts," six dozen that will pass as "seconds," two dozen that must go for "thirds" that will retail at 9 cents to 10 cents, while the remaining two dozen must go down to the furnace to be used as fuel. If it is his lucky day the manufacturer may find a single perfect pipe in the gross.

### California's True Oasis.

Only at one place in the United States is there real tropical vegetation, says Popular Science Monthly. Florida and California have what is called "subtropical" vegetation. In the midst of a desert in the extreme southern part of California is a true oasis. The oasis, Palm Springs, lies 250 feet below the sea level. So hot is it there that there is a riot of vegetation all the year around. Enormous fig trees and mammoth grape fruit and oranges are always to be had. The lemons that grow there weigh two and a half pounds apiece. The responsibility for all this may be laid to a beautiful little stream which is fed by the Colorado river and which flows through the oasis only to disappear into the ground at its end.

### Depreciation.

And how about depreciation? Does your accounting department consider it a cost? It is just as much of cost as the coal you burn under your boilers. Your plant and machinery is being used up in operation. It has been estimated that one-half the corporations in this country provide for depreciation arbitrarily at the end of the fiscal year. Large profits—liberal depreciation! Small profits—no depreciation! Who would be bold enough to say that coal used during the year was not a cost unless large profits were made? Coal used disappears—a tangible evidence of lost value—but the need machine, although it has also lost in value, still remains on hand, much the same as when purchased, and its depreciation is ignored because it cannot be visualized.

To make our armies effective we supply soldiers with the best. Buy War Savings Stamps and help outfit our boys.



## PROPER CARE OF BATTERY ON CAR

Must Be Kept Charged and Prevented From Freezing.

### TWO THINGS OF IMPORTANCE

Equipment Standing Idle for Any Length of Time Loses Its Charge—Reading Is Indicated by the Hydrometer.

Many automobile owners do not realize the importance and necessity of giving their starting and lighting batteries proper attention in the winter.

The battery is a delicate piece of apparatus, and if misused, will very quickly deteriorate.

Two things are of prime importance: the battery should be kept fully charged, and it should not be allowed to freeze. A battery when standing idle for any length of time, gradually loses its charge. Therefore if the car is not run regularly during the winter, in order to keep the battery fully charged, the engine should be run at regular periods to charge, or else the battery should be charged from an outside source of current. This should be done every two or three weeks.

#### Charge Easily Read.

The state of charge can be easily read from a specific gravity hydrometer syringe, which can be purchased for about a dollar from an auto supply dealer. A reading of from 1.250 to 1.300 indicates full charge. The reading is indicated by the number on the hydrometer at the level of the liquid.

If the battery is fully charged, it is not apt to freeze when the temperature is above zero, Fahrenheit. It is best, however, to take the battery from the car and into the house in extremely cold weather.

#### External Charging.

External charging can be done from an electric lamp socket if the current is direct, by the use of a resistance to limit the current going into the battery. If the current is alternating, a rectifier must be used to make it direct. Small lamp socket rectifiers are now made quite reasonably.

### KEEP SPARE TIRES COVERED

Manufacturer Takes Pains to Wrap It Thoroughly for Protection From Light and Air.

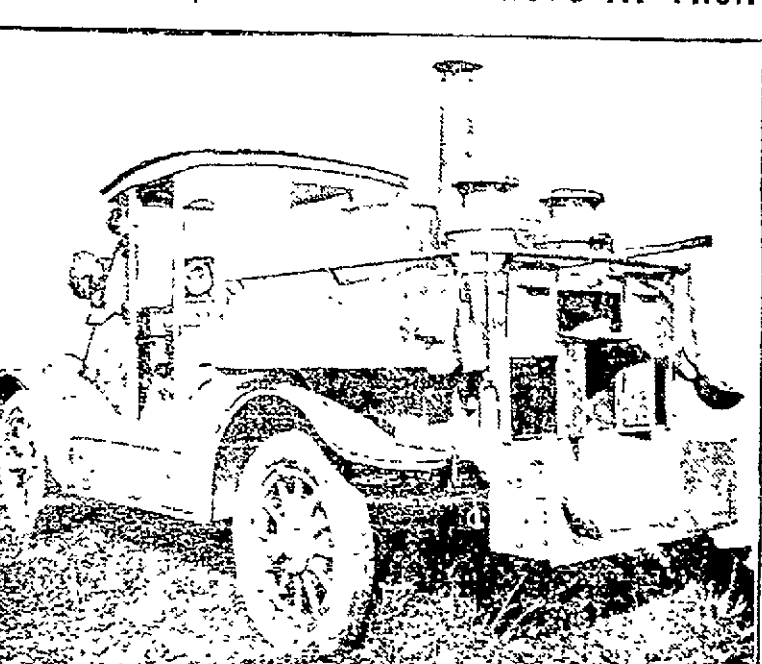
A cover for the spare tire is something more than a bit of decoration. You will notice that the careful tire manufacturer takes pains to wrap the new tire thoroughly. This is to protect it from light and air. The action of sun and storm on the spare tire hardens the rubber and injures it so that its service will be less when it is put in service. A well fitted cover is an economy and will more than pay for itself by protecting your tire investment.

### WHEELS WITH LOOSE SPOKES

Squeaking Noise Which Is Quite Annoying May Be Eliminated by Any Wheelwright.

Wooden wheels with loose spokes emit a squeaking noise which is intensely annoying. The noise will be more distinct when the car is being driven around a corner. Sometimes this looseness may be obtained by replacing one or more spokes or it may be cured by forcing small wooden wedges between the spokes and the hub. A wheelwright can do the job in a few minutes.

## PRACTICAL AUTOMOBILE KITCHEN TO FOLLOW OUR SOLDIER BOYS AT FRONT



TRAVELING KITCHEN, RUN BY MOTOR POWER.

Feeding our soldiers is an important matter, and the problems it presents have interested many of our inventors. The traveling kitchen, run by motor power, is a very natural product of the times. There are several types. The kitchen with its big boiler, large enough to cook food for two hundred and fifty men at one operation, is mounted upon an automobile truck, which can also carry reserve supplies to feed two hundred and fifty additional men.

For the chauffeur a protected cab is provided in front and the cook may attend to his work in the kitchen even while the truck is moving from place to place, by standing upon a step in the rear. To prevent his being jolted off on rough roads a hand rail has been provided to which he can hold. Popular Science Monthly.

## NEW DEVICE FOR HEADLIGHT

Motorist With Can of Paint Should Be Able to Fix Lights to Suit Laws of Any State.

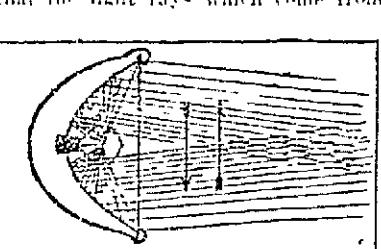
The Illinois law requiring the dimming of headlights on approaching another vehicle does little more than make a formality of what has long been a custom. More drastic laws in other states, however, bid fair to get the Chicago motorist into trouble if he goes far afield without due preparation.

Many headlight devices have been approved for use in these states, but the simplest suggestion for complying with the most of the varying regulations seems to be that suggested by Maury F. Deming, who framed the law now in effect in New York.

Mr. Deming says five minutes spent in painting your light bulbs will give a motorist an effective nonpareil device in any state. For New York he describes the method as follows:

"Paint the right side of the light bulbs green and at the tip of each bulb make a circle of green paint one-half the diameter of the bulb. The paint should cover the right of the bulb, looking with the car, for an arc of 170 degrees."

Painting the right side of the bulbs is prescribed because the New York law limits the amount of light that may be directed to the left of the car. The reason for this is the fact (which some motorists know and many don't) that the light rays which come from



Reflection of Light.

the right side of a bulb strike the reflector and are thrown to the left-hand side of the road—and, of course, vice versa, as indicated in the diagram.

Keeping this in mind, and remembering that to limit the light thrown upward one must paint the lower side of the bulb, the motorist with a can of paint should be able to adapt his headlights to almost any state law.

### GAUGE DOES NOT REGISTER

Trouble May Be Caused by Leaky Pump and Is Put Into Action by Priming Feed Line.

In cars equipped with oil pressure gauges and a piston type oil pump the owner often is at a loss to know why the gauge does not register, knowing that there is sufficient oil in the engine. This trouble may be caused by a leaky pump. It may be put into action in many cases by priming. In doing this disconnect the oil line back of the gauge and while the engine is running slowly squirt oil into the feed line by means of an oil can. Continue doing this until oil is squirting back through the feed line after which the line should be connected.

### USING GASOLINE IN WINTER

Average Car Shows Tendency to Consume More During Cold Weather Than in Summer Months.

It is the common experience of motorists that the average car shows a marked tendency to use more gasoline in winter weather than during the warm months. A cold engine prevents the proper vaporization of the fuel and necessitates a very rich mixture. Cost of operation is thus excessive during the starting and warming-up processes. The problem is to shorten or eliminate this period of costly operation by heating up the engine fast, as an engine will work as well, winter or summer, after it is heated up to the even-running temperature.

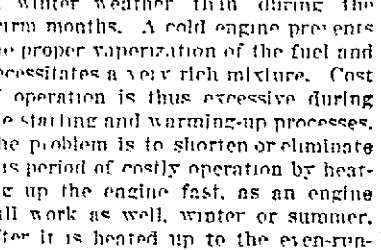
### CHARLIE HERZOG MAKES FINE TRADING MATERIAL

Reports emanating from California a few days ago to the effect that Miss Mollie Bjurstedt, national woman lawn tennis champion in half a dozen languages, would leave within the next few weeks for her home in Norway and hence would not compete in the U. S. Open.

Unfounded. Mollie Bjurstedt has denied them herself, and she anticipates being a contender again for the crown that she won two years in succession.

The great Norwegians have been planning sensational tennis at the Heighs casino, in Brooklyn and threatens to sweep the courts once more in 1918.

### MISS BJURSTEDT TO CONTEST FOR TITLE



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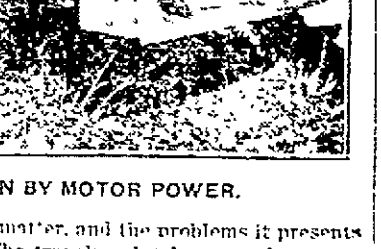
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CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

## One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the rate of one cent per word for each line. No advertisement will be accepted for less than one line. Advertisements may be left at our office, 200 Broadway, or at the following places:

P. J. DULIN, 500 Broadway.  
FRANK MCNEELY, 200 Broadway.  
J. J. O'NEILL, 200 Broadway.  
J. J. O'NEILL, 200 Broadway.  
J. J. O'NEILL, 200 Broadway.

## One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

TO LET—Stores, offices, houses and apartments. Estate of John M. Cordis. Phone 1000.

TO LET—Sewer room, house, all improvements, hot water heat, 15 Van Hook St. Inquire 200 Broadway.

TO LET—April 1, 1918. Pochokoches St. 2nd floor, with bath, all improvements, view. Inquire 200 Broadway.

TO LET—Doctor's office, suitable for doctor, dentist or any profession; 12 years established. Inquire 200 Broadway.

TO LET—April 1, 1918. Main St. all improvements, good garden. Inquire 200 Broadway.

TO LET—April 1, 1918. Main St. 64 Johnson St. Phone 1000.

TO LET—Furnished room, all improvements, 200 Broadway.

TO LET—House, 150 Main St. Inquire 200 Broadway.

TO LET—House, improvements. Miss Mullen 200 Washington Ave.

TO LET—Store, 611 Broadway.

TO LET—20 Janet St. From April 1st.

TO LET—House, 54 Spruce St. Inquire 100 Main St.

TO LET—An upstairs and downstairs flat, 20 Lafayette Ave. Inquire within.

TO LET—Blacksmith shop, established business. Brick Row, Lake Katrine, N.Y.

TO LET—Two furnished or unfurnished, "dormitory" downtown section. Address "Reuter," Downtown Freeman.

TO LET—Store, No. 324 Wall St. From April 1, 1918; now occupied by Seward & McCarty. Inquire F. J. R. Clarke, at the National Trust Company Bank.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. St. James St. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET—2 flats and store, modern improvements. Inquire 100 Main St.

WANTED.

WANTED—A private instructor for fencing lessons. Address "D." Uptown Freeman Office.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for old and new clothes, at 311 Fair St. Phone 1000-W.

WANTED—Ford car. Phone 945-W.

WANTED—To rent; 8 or 9 room house. Address "H. P." c/o Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—If you have brood sows due to farrow this month or early in April, I will pay you for them. Address "Frank J. Westbrook, R. F. D. 280, Clifton Park, N. Y."

WANTED—Sows with pigs. I am in the market for several brood sows with pigs. Write me for price and have for sale giving price. Frank J. Westbrook, R. F. D. 280, Clifton Park, N. Y.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, wishes general housework or washing and ironing or cleaning by the day. 34 Hasbrouck Ave. First floor.

WANTED—Reduced elderly couple will rent small house with improvements, or preferable rooms, unfurnished. Address "Freeman," c/o Freeman, stating sufficient information.

WANTED—Farm to rent; 50 to 75 acres, with good buildings. Address "Farm," c/o Freeman.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. Address "Freeman," c/o Freeman, 200 Broadway.

WANTED—A woman for kitchen helper. Address "Miss Hamburg, Tuberculosis Hospital."

WANTED—Domestic woman, permanent position, good salary. Give experience. Address "Freeman," c/o Freeman, 200 Broadway.

WANTED—Woman to clean in store and laundry. Address "John J. McCabe, 20 Wall St."

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Apply Mrs. Wolf, 14 Green St.

WANTED—Extra salesladies. Apply at 100 to 120 State St. 200 Wall St.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Inquire 334 Broadway.

WANTED—Competent girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. Sam Bernhardt, 100 Pearl St.

WANTED—Operators on all parts of the city. Address "John J. McCabe, 20 Wall St."

WANTED—Finishes in ladies' tailoring establishment. L. Rosenzweig, 337 N. 1st St. Phone 645-1.

WANTED—Operators, also girl to fold clothes. Will be paid while learning. Address "McKendall & Co., Greenfield Ave."

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## One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOUND.

FOUND—Tan and black hound, female. License No. 214207, 1918. Harry F. Lucas, Turnpike, Hurley.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—To Let—House, No. 24 Spruce St. John J. White.

FOR SALE—Barned wood, 35 per load. F. A. Walters, Jr. Phone 1000-W.

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K. OF C. WAR DRIVE  
MAKES GOOD START

East Kingston Raise One-Half Its Quota Sunday Night—Ulster County Being Thoroughly Organized to Raise Funds for Our Boys.

Appeals for volunteer workers to assist in the canvass of Ulster and Sullivan counties for the Knights of Columbus War Fund were made in 25 Catholic Churches and missions outside of Kingston city Sunday.

Field Director William R. McCord, who is in charge of the organization work in the two counties, with headquarters at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Kingston, reported this morning that 128 team captains were forming teams in the towns and rural communities of the two counties outside of Kingston. With the 28 team captains already secured in Kingston, this makes a campaign organization of 156 captains, ready to start next Monday on an eight-day canvass for the \$52,000 which the Ulster-Sullivan district's quota. Of this total the city of Kingston is asked to raise \$25,700.

St. Columba's parish in East Kingston where Mr. McCord addressed a meeting last night, set the pace for the smaller parishes by pledging \$750 before the meeting closed. This represents more than half of the East Kingston quota of \$1,500. Father Francis P. J. Cummings, the rector, headed the list of last night's donors with \$100, and there were eight subscribers of \$25 each. School children at the parish school gave \$20 and the school canvass is not completed. Justice of the Peace Michael DeCicco, of East Kingston, made an address in Italian at last night's meeting. He will head a team of Italian workers in next week's drive. A special committee will be named to canvass the corporations of East Kingston. Captains and workers will meet with the general committee tomorrow night for organization.

A citizens' committee, headed by Judge W. D. Cunningham, will have charge of the canvass at Ellenville beginning next Monday. The Protestant members of this committee have issued a letter to the Protestants of Ellenville endorsing the work of the Knights of Columbus in the campaign. Father Thomas B. Daugherty, of St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, honorary chairman of the campaign movement, says the committee will exceed its quota of \$2,500. Six men and three women captains have volunteered to date.

At Poughkeepsie, Eugene Gormley has accepted the chairmanship of the citizens' committee, with Joseph McGrath as vice-chairman. Eight team captains are forming teams. The committee promises to exceed its quota of \$1,000.

The campaign organization at Saugerties, headed by Father James A. Talbot, of St. Mary's Church, will hold an organization meeting tomorrow evening. To date six men and four women captains have volunteered. The community quota is \$5,000. Mr. McCord will speak at Saugerties tomorrow evening.

Monticello, Livingston Manor and Shawangunk are pooling a campaign organization, James Doughty of Libertyville being one of the division captains. For the three communities a total enrollment of 38 captains was reported last evening, after yesterday's call for volunteers. The three communities are given a quota of \$7,500. Monticello has a strong Protestant committee enlisted in the movement.

Trade with patriotic stores. See that your dealer is an agent for Uncle Sam's War Savings Stamps.



